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Conservation
Soils ... 1
Plants
General, Ecology, and Techniques ... 2
Habitat Surveys ... 2
Wildlife
General ... 3
Techniques ... 5
Faunas, Natural History, Manuals ... 6
Natural Areas & Refuges ... 6
Endangered & Threatened Species ... 14
Introductions ... 15
Morphology & Physiology ... 15
Behavior ... 16
Pesticides & Pollution ... 16
Parasites & Diseases ... 18
Economics, Damage, Predation, Control ... 19
Hunting--Areas & Problems ... 20
Harvest and Hunting Statistics ... 21
Management & Research--General ... 21
Environmental Impacts & Assessments ... 26
Mammals
General ... 35
Techniques ... 38
Faunas, Communities, Manuals ... 38
Morphology & Physiology ... 41
Behavior ... 42
Pesticides & Pollution ... 43
Parasites & Diseases ... 43
Economics, Damage, Predation, Control ... 44
Marsupials ... 46
Moles, Shrews, Other Insectivores ... 49
Bats ... 51
Furbearers ... 60
Rabbits & Pikas ... 60
Rodents
General ... 63
Sciurids ... 65
Beaver, Muskrat, Nutria ... 69
Rattus & Mus ... 70
Other Rodents ... 72
Carnivores
General ... 85
Canids ... 86
Bears ... 89
Raccoons, Ringtail, & Coati ... 90
Mustelids ... 91
Cats ... 94
Other Carnivores ... 95
Marine Mammals ... 95
Ungulates
General ... 100
Cervids
General ... 101
Odocoileus ... 102
Other Cervids ... 105
Other Ungulates ... 109
Primates ... 121
Other Mammals ... 126
Birds
General ... 128
Techniques ... 130
Faunas, Communities, Manuals ... 132
Morphology & Physiology ... 146
Behavior ... 147
Migration & Banding Reports ... 151
Mortality & Survival ... 153
Pesticides & Pollution ... 153
Parasites & Diseases ... 160
Economics, Damage, Predation, Control ... 161
Gallinaceous Birds
Grouse & Ptarmigan ... 163
Phasianidae
General ... 166
Bobwhite ... 167
Other American Quail ... 167
Ring-Necked Pheasant & Allies ... 167
Other Phasianidae ... 168
Turkey ... 169
Other Gallinaceous Birds ... 170
Doves & Pigeons ... 170
Waterbirds ... 172
Waterfowl
General ... 178
Ducks ... 180
Swans & Geese ... 187
Loons & Grebes ... 194
Shorebirds, Marshbirds, and Allies ... 196
Seabirds & Allies ... 228
Raptors ... 237
Passerine Birds
General ... 263
Blackbirds, Starlings, Crows ... 264
Other Passerine Birds ... 270
Other Birds ... 302
Amphibians & Reptiles ... 312
Amphibians ... 313
Reptiles ... 323
AUTHOR INDEX ... 347
GEOGRAPHICAL INDEX ... 415
SUBJECT INDEX ... 435
SYSTEMATIC INDEX-MAMMALS ... 467
SYSTEMATIC INDEX-BIRDS ... 495
SYSTEMATIC INDEX-AMPHIBIANS/REPTILES 545
BOOK REVIEWS ... 557

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85-004935 Mödlinger, Pál. AZ UGARTYÚK (*BURHINUS OEDICNEMUS*) ELÖFORDULÁSA ÉS ÖKOLÓGIAI VISZONYAI MAGYARORSZÁGON. [OCCURRENCE AND ECOLOGY OF *BURHINUS OEDICNEMUS* IN HUNGARY.] *Aquila* 85:59-75. 1978. In Hungarian with German summ. WR 197

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[Wildl. Serv., Dep. Internal Affairs, Wellington, New Zealand] *Ardea novaehollandiae*.

85-004955 Moore, Terry S. A BAIRD'S SANDPIPER AT ATLANTA. *Oriole* 48(2/3):40-41. 1983. WR 197
[3086 River Oaks Dr., Atlanta, GA 30339] *Calidris bairdii* in Georgia.

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85-004960 Nawaz, Mohammad. MIGRATORY CRANES IN PAKISTAN. *Tigerpaper* 11(4):17-20. 1984. WR 197
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85-004961 Nawaz, Mohammad. DISTRIBUTION AND CONSERVATION OF THE HOUBARA BUSTARD *(CHLAMYDOTIS UNDULATA MACQUEENI)* IN THE PROVINCE OF BALUCHISTAN (PAKISTAN). *Tigerpaper* 11(4):5-9. 1984. WR 197
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[Game & Fresh Water Fish Comm., Wildl. Res. Lab., 4005 S. Main St., Gainesville, FL 32601] *Grus canadensis* in Florida.

85-004963 Nicholls, Gerry. NODDIES - THEIR IDENTIFICATION AND OCCURRENCE IN SOUTH AFRICA. *Bokmakierie* 36(4):91-97. 1984. WR 197
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85-004965 Nikula, Blair. "RARE" SANDERLINGS VISIT MASSACHUSETTS. *Bird Observer East. Mass.* 13(1):15-20. 1985. WR 197
Calidris alba.

85-004966 Nisbet, I. C. T. BEHAVIOR OF COMMON AND ROSEATE TERNS AFTER TRAPPING. *Colonial Waterbirds* 4:44-46. 1981. WR 197
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85-004969 Nur, Nadav. INCREASED REPRODUCTIVE SUCCESS WITH AGE IN THE CALIFORNIA GULL: DUE TO INCREASED EFFORT OR IMPROVEMENT OF SKILL? *Oikos* 43(3):407-408. 1984. In English with Russian summ. WR 197
[Dep. Biol., Rutgers Univ., New Brunswick, NJ 08903] *Larus californicus*.

85-004970 O'Connor, T. A NOTE ON THE DIET OF NESTLING BLACKHEADED HERONS. *Ostrich* 55(4):221-222. 1984. WR 197
[P.O. Box 41330, Craighall 2024, South Africa] *Ardea melanocephala* in South Africa.

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85-004973 Osipova, M. A. [NESTING OF THE SQUACCO HERON (*ARDEOLA RALLOIDES*) AT THE KREMENCHUG RESERVOIR.] *Ornitologiya* 19:184. 1984. In Russian. WR 197

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[Program Ecol., Rutgers Univ., New Brunswick, NJ 08903] *Nycticorax nycticorax* in Massachusetts.

85-004976 Pascoe, Jonathan G. A CENSUS OF THE SOUTH POLAR SKUA AT CAPE HALLETT, ANTARCTICA. *Notornis* 31(4):312-319. 1984. WR 197
[Ilam Med. Cent., 106 Memorial Ave., Christchurch 5, New Zealand] *Catharacta maccormicki*.

85-004977 Paterson, A. A CASE OF EXTREME FEATHER ABRASION AND MOULT IN IMMATURE LITTLE GULL *(L. MINUTUS). Seabird* No. 7. p. 75. 1984. WR 197
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Cyprus Ornithological Society
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Maine Department of Transportation
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Soil Conservation Service
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Afghanistan
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Arctic Ocean
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Arkansas
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Ascension Islands
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Pyrenees Region
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Red Sea and Area
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Romania
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Rwanda
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Saharan Desert
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Zimbabwe
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Amphibians/Reptiles--Behavior
Agonistic Behavior
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Auditory Sense
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Breeding
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Cannibalism
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Coprophagy
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Death Feigning
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Diurnal Rhythm
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Diving
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Egg Laying
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Estrous Cycle
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Foods/Feeding
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General
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Habitat Use
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Hibernation
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Home Range/Territory
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Interspecies Relationships
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Locomotion
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Mating
85-006028
Mimicry
85-006125
Movements
85-005870
85-005956
85-006016
Nests/Nesting
85-006117
Nocturnal Activities
85-005956
Olfactory Sense
85-005903
85-006132
Pair Formation
85-006028
Pheromones
85-005887
85-005903
Predation
85-006009
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-005914

...CONTINUED...
Amphibians/Reptiles--Behavior
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-005967
85-006016
85-006114
85-006137
Reproduction
85-006088
Sight
85-006009
Social Behavior
85-006013
85-006137
Swimming
85-006003
85-006046
85-006124
Testicular Cycle
85-006088
Thermoregulation
85-006120
Tongue Flicking
85-006139
Vocalization
85-005939
85-005940
85-005946
85-005955
85-005956
Vomeronasal Organ
85-006132
Amphibians/Reptiles--Communities
Bolivia
85-005863
Canada: Ontario
85-005862
Mexico
85-005865
Ohio: Butler County
85-005861
Pennsylvania
85-005859
Spain
85-005858
Amphibians/Reptiles--General
Acid Precipitation
85-003111
Captive Animal Care
85-005982
Commercial Enterprises
85-005860
Diets
85-005982
Habits/Behavior
85-005868
Amphibians/Reptiles--Morphology
Auditory Sense
85-005938
Cardiovascular System
85-006048
Coloration
85-005999
85-006107
Dentition
85-006108
Digestive System
85-005964
Ears
85-005875
Embryology
85-006102
General
85-005891
85-005896
85-006041

...CONTINUED...
Amphibians/Reptiles--Morphology
General
85-006158
Glands
85-006102
Growth/Development
85-005951
Head
85-005898
85-005954
85-005963
85-005976
85-006055
Jaws
85-005885
85-006043
Muscles
85-005898
85-006043
Osteology
85-005886
85-005951
85-005952
85-005954
85-005963
85-005976
85-005992
Ovaries
85-005909
Scales
85-005866
85-006035
Skin
85-006010
Taste Buds
85-006127
Teeth
85-006006
85-006076
85-006151
Thermoregulation
85-006148
Tongue
85-005976
85-006127
Zoogeography
85-005931
85-006006
Amphibians/Reptiles--Mortality
Commercial Fishing
85-006169
Amphibians/Reptiles--Parasites/Diseases
Acanthocephala
85-006003
Coccidiosis
85-006098
Fungal Diseases
85-006133
General
85-005997
Healing
85-005900
Helminths
85-006092
85-006113
Injuries
85-005900
Mouth Rot
85-006133
Nematodes
85-005871
85-005894
Neoplasms
85-006071
Protozoan Diseases
85-006098
...CONTINUED...
Amphibians/Reptiles--Parasites/Diseases
Ticks
85-006154
Tramisol
85-006092
Treatment
85-006092
85-006133
Amphibians/Reptiles--Pesticides/Pollution
Acid Precipitation
85-003111
Chromium
85-003110
DDE
85-003100
Dieldrin
85-003101
Heavy Metals
85-003110
Malathion
85-003101
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
85-003102
Sewage Effluents
85-003113
Amphibians/Reptiles--Physiology
Acclimation
85-005919
Bioenergetics
85-005921
85-005959
85-006109
Body Temperature
85-005996
85-006034
85-006049
85-006145
Brain
85-006145
Digestion
85-005918
85-006139
Diurnal Rhythm
85-006120
Eggs
85-005959
Embryology
85-005908
Estrous Cycle
85-006058
Exercise
85-006001
General
85-006153
Hematology
85-005968
Hormones
85-005889
85-005913
Hypoxia
85-005973
Lungs
85-006131
Metabolism
85-005895
85-005930
85-005961
85-006062
Metamorphosis
85-005879
Muscles
85-006049
Osmoregulation
85-006010
Oxygen
85-006070

...CONTINUED...
Amphibians/Reptiles--Physiology
Oxygen
85-006099
85-006120
85-006139
Parathyroid Gland
85-005913
Pheromones
85-005944
Reproduction
85-005932
85-005965
85-005979
85-005987
85-006066
85-006109
85-006152
Respiration
85-006029
85-006082
85-006083
85-006131
Scent Glands
85-005944
Skin
85-006010
Stress
85-006001
Temperature Relationships
85-005919
85-005921
85-006139
Testes
85-005907
Testicular Cycle
85-006059
85-006067
85-006087
Thermoregulation
85-005895
85-006017
85-006120
85-006148
Ultimobranchial Body
85-005913
Venom
85-006085
Water Metabolism
85-005889
85-005959
85-006001
85-006134
Amphibians/Reptiles--Techniques
Aging
85-006101
Electrophoresis
85-005937
Handling Methods
85-006052
Marking
85-005983
Sampling
85-002983
Tagging
85-006024
85-006138
Telemetry
85-006077
85-006155
Bibliographies
Birds--General
85-004125
Colinus virginianus
85-004489
Energy Development
85-003211

...CONTINUED...
Bibliographies
Mammals--General
85-003297
Parasites/Diseases
85-004598
Plants--General
85-002950
Birds--Banding Studies
Arizona
85-004369
Canada: Alberta
85-004284
Canada: Ontario
85-004354
85-004370
Cyprus
85-004293
East Germany
85-004353
General
85-004958
Hungary
85-004355
85-004356
85-004357
85-004358
85-004359
85-004360
85-004361
85-004362
85-004363
85-004364
Scotland
85-004189
South Dakota
85-004366
Survival
85-004347
Birds--Behavior
Adoption
85-004805
Aggressive Behavior
85-003092
85-004328
85-004344
85-004652
85-004656
85-004786
85-005034
Agonistic Behavior
85-004636
85-004652
85-004656
85-004858
85-004951
85-005754
Alarms
85-004639
85-005846
Altruism
85-005475
85-005836
Auditory Sense
85-004503
85-005224
85-005715
Bioenergetics
85-004909
85-005105
85-005348
85-005828
Breeding
85-004321
85-004569
85-004643

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Behavior
Breeding
85-004814
85-005022
85-005402
85-005422
85-005574
85-005762
85-005836
Breeding Grounds
85-004469
Breeding Season
85-005570
Broods/Brooding
85-004600
85-004612
85-005526
85-005535
Burrows
85-005131
Cannibalism
85-004944
Care/Rearing of Young
85-004651
85-004760
85-004790
85-004805
85-004808
85-004837
85-004869
85-004932
85-005035
85-005071
85-005115
85-005122
85-005190
85-005399
85-005527
85-005535
85-005615
85-005748
85-005788
Communal Nesting
85-004331
85-004540
85-005083
85-005476
85-005526
Courtship Behavior
85-004335
85-004469
85-004626
85-004956
85-005038
85-005214
85-005413
85-005489
85-005541
85-005550
Defensive Behavior
85-005048
85-005639
Density
85-004470
85-005454
Displays
85-004784
85-005489
85-005550
85-005841
Diving
85-005771
Drinking
85-005699
Drumming
85-004457

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Behavior
Drumming
85-004462
Egg Laying
85-004818
Endocrinology
85-005714
Feeding Sites
85-004784
Flight
85-004640
85-004691
85-004850
85-005122
85-005258
85-005259
85-005312
85-005375
85-005794
Flocks
85-004261
85-004321
85-004575
85-004946
85-005007
85-005451
85-005847
Food Hoarding
85-005363
85-005406
85-005706
Food Robbing
85-004319
85-004325
85-004327
85-004334
85-004339
85-005042
85-005265
Food Supply
85-004626
85-004974
85-005299
85-005706
Foods/Feeding
85-004307
85-004329
85-004333
85-004471
85-004575
85-004611
85-004629
85-004788
85-004840
85-004850
85-004877
85-004892
85-004952
85-004954
85-004974
85-005007
85-005012
85-005038
85-005086
85-005105
85-005122
85-005160
85-005175
85-005188
85-005218
85-005299
85-005312
85-005361
85-005426
85-005432

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Behavior
Foods/Feeding
85-005433
85-005453
85-005572
85-005590
85-005601
85-005639
85-005788
85-005800
85-005827
85-005828
85-005847
Fostering
85-005527
85-005577
Garbage Dumps
85-005432
General
85-004815
85-005249
85-005460
85-005465
85-005511
85-005722
85-005822
Grit
85-005555
Habitat Use
85-004329
85-004338
85-004612
85-004946
85-004947
85-004966
85-005189
85-005239
85-005348
85-005361
85-005426
85-005544
85-005662
85-005779
Hatching
85-004569
Home Range/Territory
85-004491
85-005048
85-005391
85-005456
85-005590
85-005617
85-005662
85-005697
85-005724
85-005729
Hormones
85-004994
Incubation
85-004336
85-004822
85-004824
85-004889
85-005008
85-005657
Infanticide
85-004951
Interspecies Relationships
85-004261
85-004319
85-004320
85-004324
85-004325
85-004327
85-004328

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Behavior
Interspecies Relationships
85-004332
85-004333
85-004336
85-004337
85-004338
85-004340
85-004344
85-004345
85-004540
85-004786
85-004912
85-004942
85-004952
85-005000
85-005042
85-005045
85-005244
85-005265
85-005299
85-005310
85-005361
85-005433
85-005453
85-005510
85-005846
85-005847
Intraspecies Relationships
85-004346
85-005083
85-005188
85-005623
85-005638
85-005725
85-005779
85-005813
Lek Behavior
85-005729
Mating
85-005030
85-005214
85-005423
85-005541
85-005550
85-005638
85-005841
Mimicry
85-005509
85-005603
85-005673
Mobbing
85-004323
85-005391
85-005446
Movements
85-005048
Nest Parasitism
85-004322
85-004326
85-004332
85-004340
85-004345
85-004839
85-005407
85-005443
85-005551
85-005768
85-005776
85-005853
Nest Predation
85-005405
Nesting Sites
85-004331
85-004341

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Behavior
Nesting Sites
85-004924
85-005218
85-005463
Nests/Nesting
85-004320
85-004324
85-004331
85-004337
85-004341
85-004503
85-004540
85-004600
85-004837
85-004848
85-004858
85-004889
85-004924
85-004932
85-004942
85-005000
85-005035
85-005045
85-005218
85-005347
85-005463
85-005489
85-005570
85-005584
85-005662
Nocturnal Activities
85-004879
Olfactory Sense
85-005406
85-005601
Orientation/Homing
85-004875
Overwintering
85-005755
Pair Foramation
85-005813
Pair Formation
85-004335
85-004458
85-004473
85-004822
85-004828
85-004859
85-004875
85-005163
85-005592
85-005628
85-005680
Pollination
85-004343
Polyandry
85-004994
Polygamy
85-005422
85-005478
Polygyny
85-005456
85-005463
85-005621
85-005666
Predation
85-003127
85-005217
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-004341
85-004342
85-004473
85-004774
85-004848

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Behavior
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-004877
85-004946
85-004947
85-005310
85-005329
85-005347
85-005363
85-005387
85-005446
85-005590
85-005800
85-005848
Renesting
85-004814
85-004847
85-005340
Reproduction
85-004858
85-005163
85-005768
Roosts/Roosting
85-004330
85-004346
85-005177
85-005188
85-005189
85-005207
85-005239
85-005256
85-005260
85-005451
85-005523
85-005526
85-005575
85-005576
Scavengers
85-005175
Seasonal Activities
85-004231
85-005630
85-005755
Secondary Substances
85-004471
Seed Dispersal
85-004318
Sleep
85-004774
Social Behavior
85-004464
85-004699
85-004733
85-004954
85-005083
85-005353
85-005407
85-005525
85-005725
85-005798
Territorial Defense
85-004470
85-004652
85-004656
85-005404
85-005592
85-005630
Thermoregulation
85-004313
85-004379
85-004424
85-004472
Trophic Relationships
85-005224
Urban Habitat
85-004612

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Behavior
Vocalization
85-004231
85-004503
85-004639
85-004658
85-004669
85-004773
85-004785
85-004829
85-004879
85-005061
85-005153
85-005396
85-005397
85-005410
85-005411
85-005431
85-005452
85-005454
85-005466
85-005509
85-005541
85-005578
85-005592
85-005593
85-005599
85-005603
85-005617
85-005622
85-005623
85-005625
85-005630
85-005641
85-005649
85-005658
85-005673
85-005680
85-005684
85-005713
85-005715
85-005726
85-005751
85-005761
85-005784
85-005801
85-005846
Water Consumption
85-005777
Zoogeography
85-005593
85-005625
Birds--Communities
Africa
85-004253
Arizona, Southeastern
85-004223
Australia: New South Wales
85-004254
85-004285
Belize
85-004302
85-004303
Bogs
85-004217
85-004221
Bolivia
85-004265
Brazil
85-004117
Bulgaria
85-004184
California: Madera County
85-004152
Canada: Alberta
85-004284

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Communities
Canada: Saskatchewan
85-004222
Cape Verde Islands
85-004289
Caspian Sea and Area
85-004116
Checklists
85-004182
85-004206
85-004207
85-004237
85-004281
85-005380
China
85-004209
85-004304
Christmas Counts
85-004222
85-004302
Cyprus
85-004182
85-004293
Denmark
85-004231
85-004248
85-004268
Desert Habitat
85-004180
85-004243
85-004276
Drought
85-004181
Ecuador
85-004294
Egypt
85-004205
Estuaries
85-004299
Europe, Northern
85-004240
Falkland Islands
85-004161
85-004162
Farmsteads
85-004291
Finland
85-004211
85-004226
85-004291
Forestry Practices
85-003253
85-004218
Forests
85-004152
85-004167
85-004190
85-004191
85-004285
Forests, Coniferous
85-004159
Forests, Deciduous
85-004264
85-004270
Forests, Tropical
85-004166
France
85-004185
Galapagos Islands
85-004178
General
85-004169
85-004250
Grasslands
85-004213

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Communities
Grazing
85-003284
Guam
85-004191
Habitat Alterations
85-003234
85-004239
Habitat Use
85-004129
85-004184
85-004211
85-004223
85-004235
85-004273
85-004304
Herbicides
85-003253
Hungary
85-004157
85-004217
85-004219
85-004220
85-004221
85-004233
85-004234
85-004235
85-004238
85-004245
85-004259
85-004272
85-004273
85-004279
Iceland
85-004214
85-004267
Illinois
85-004236
85-004237
India
85-004283
Indiana
85-004177
Indiana, Southcentral
85-004202
Iowa
85-004216
85-004263
Islands
85-004165
85-004175
85-004183
85-004186
85-004192
85-004292
Italy
85-004194
85-004197
85-004241
Jamaica
85-004207
Kenya
85-004181
85-004266
Lakes
85-004260
Land Use
85-004174
85-004248
Luxembourg
85-004296
Malaysia
85-004297
85-004301
Marshes
85-004188

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Communities
Marshes
85-004229
Marshes, Salt
85-004238
Maryland
85-004288
Mauritania
85-004247
Mexico
85-004156
85-004164
85-004275
Minnesota
85-004170
85-004227
Mongolian People's Republic
85-004160
Montane Habitat
85-004187
85-004287
85-004290
85-004305
Namibia
85-004277
Netherlands
85-004201
85-004280
New Jersey: Morris County
85-004229
New Mexico
85-004287
New York: Cattaraugas County
85-004295
North America
85-004148
North Carolina
85-004218
85-004244
North Dakota
85-004213
Oceans
85-004176
Oregon
85-004163
85-004224
85-004225
85-004281
Oregon, Western
85-003253
85-004195
Oregon: Lane County
85-004206
Pacific Ocean
85-004183
Papua New Guinea
85-004166
85-004167
85-004258
Philippines
85-004196
Poland
85-003284
85-004188
Puerto Rico
85-004193
Rainfall
85-004193
Roadsides
85-004273
Saharan Desert
85-004243
Scotland
85-004186
85-004189

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Communities
Scotland
85-004215
Seasonal Activities
85-004248
Sewage Treatment Plants
85-004282
South Africa
85-004174
85-004249
South America
85-004261
South Dakota
85-003234
85-004252
South Korea
85-004298
85-004299
85-004300
Spain
85-004232
85-004251
85-004262
Species Diversity
85-004250
85-004270
85-004279
Sweden
85-004190
85-004264
85-004290
Switzerland
85-004199
85-004200
85-004203
Thailand
85-004246
Trinidad and Tobago
85-004329
Tristan da Cunha Group
85-004192
85-004198
Tundra
85-004256
Turkey
85-004210
United Kingdom
85-004286
Urban Habitat
85-004197
85-004234
85-004235
85-004278
85-004279
USSR
85-004158
85-004165
85-004175
85-004187
85-004204
85-004230
85-004255
85-004256
85-004271
85-004278
85-004292
85-004305
USSR: Siberia
85-004159
85-004260
Utah: Uintah County
85-004180
Venezuela
85-005215
Washington, Eastern
85-004228

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Communities
West Germany
85-004208
85-004274
85-004282
West Virginia
85-004179
Wetlands
85-003234
85-004158
85-004201
85-004299
Wisconsin
85-004242
Yugoslavia
85-004257
Zambia
85-004168
85-004171
85-004172
85-004173
Birds--Damage
Agricultural Crops
85-004439
85-004525
85-004675
Aircraft
85-004445
85-004446
85-004451
Alarms
85-004525
Avitrol
85-004450
Control
85-004525
85-004675
Fish Hatcheries
85-004440
85-005066
Forests
85-005843
General
85-004675
85-005799
Mesurol
85-004450
Nonlethal Control
85-004525
Nontarget Organisms
85-004443
Starlicide
85-004450
4-aminopyridine
85-004450
Birds--General
Adaptation
85-004276
Aircraft
85-004445
Bibliographies
85-004125
Birdwatching
85-004207
85-004246
Checklists
85-004244
Christmas Counts
85-004131
85-004133
85-004163
Clutches
85-004129
Collections
85-005414

...CONTINUED...
Birds--General
Common Names
85-004121
Damage by Wildlife
85-004445
DDT
85-004409
Distribution/Pacific Ocean
85-004183
Dredging
85-004425
Egg Collections
85-004936
Endangered/Threatened Species
85-003077
85-003079
85-003081
85-003083
85-003084
85-003086
85-004255
Foods/Feeding
85-004132
General
85-004136
Gonads
85-004130
Habitat Use
85-004126
85-004425
Heavy Metals
85-004409
85-004425
Laws/Law Enforcement
85-004134
Management/Hungary
85-004134
85-004135
Management/Italy
85-004122
Management/Oregon
85-004250
Mercury
85-004409
Morphology
85-004130
Mortality
85-004139
85-004445
Nesting Sites
85-004126
Nests/Nesting
85-004126
Nets/Netting
85-004123
Overwintering
85-004116
Physical Condition
85-004130
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
85-004409
Population Ecology
85-004123
Productivity
85-004129
Protection
85-004135
Publications
85-004118
Sexing
85-004321
Snow
85-004139
Survival
85-004115

...CONTINUED...
Birds--General
Taxonomy
85-004117
85-004146
85-005394
Traps/Trapping
85-004123
Wildlife as Food
85-004114
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
85-004129
Winter
85-004115
Birds--Migration
Atlantic Ocean
85-004348
Caribbean Area
85-004371
Hungary
85-004349
85-004350
85-004351
India
85-004283
85-004365
Nebraska
85-004352
Radar
85-004372
USSR
85-004367
85-004368
USSR: Lithuania
85-004372
Weather
85-004372
Birds--Morphology
Abnormalities
85-004308
85-004650
85-005117
85-005690
85-005772
Albinism
85-004920
85-005019
Auditory Sense
85-004310
85-005223
Bills
85-004307
85-005267
85-005772
Coloration
85-004762
85-004816
85-004883
85-004905
85-004908
85-004911
85-004920
85-004972
85-004978
85-005019
85-005052
85-005199
85-005231
85-005287
85-005419
85-005546
85-005549
85-005558
85-005637
85-005693
Digestive System
85-005611

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Morphology
Ears
85-004310
Eggs
85-004109
85-004308
85-004309
85-004650
85-004862
85-005063
85-005080
85-005536
85-005602
85-005690
Erythrism
85-005287
Evolution
85-004949
Eyes
85-005110
85-005111
Feathers
85-004846
85-005421
Feet
85-004905
85-005117
85-005568
Foods/Feeding
85-004307
85-005756
General
85-004130
85-004844
85-004871
85-004885
85-005027
85-005268
85-005483
85-005517
85-005598
85-005730
85-005810
Glands
85-005457
Growth/Development
85-004919
85-005267
85-005487
Jaws
85-004307
Legs
85-005835
Muscles
85-004307
Plumage
85-004762
85-004816
85-005199
85-005420
85-005734
Reproduction
85-005439
Syrinx
85-005793
Tongue
85-004307
85-005457
Vocalization
85-004949
85-005793
Wings
85-004846
85-004900
Birds--Mortality
Accidents
85-005501

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Mortality
Accidents
85-005642
Fishing Line
85-005597
General
85-005064
Hailstorms
85-004568
85-005137
Oil Pollution
85-004376
Power Lines
85-004373
Snow
85-004139
Starvation
85-004792
Winter
85-005283
Birds--Parasites/Diseases
Acanthocephalans
85-004434
Alopecia
85-005020
Avian Cholera
85-004438
Bacterial Diseases
85-003118
85-004668
85-005797
85-005839
Bibliographies
85-004598
Botulism
85-004668
Cestodes
85-005173
Chlamydiosis
85-005797
Coccidiosis
85-004740
Cryptoccocosis
85-005839
Duck Plague
85-004592
Ectoparasites
85-005091
Fleas
85-003116
85-005631
Flies
85-004763
85-005631
General
85-004416
85-004431
85-004432
85-004434
85-005117
85-005772
Influenza
85-004618
85-004995
Injuries
85-004430
85-005108
85-005147
Kidneys
85-004933
Leucocytozoon
85-005442
Lice
85-004436
85-005612

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Parasites/Diseases
Lice
85-005613
Mites
85-004770
85-005769
85-005774
85-005824
Nematodes
85-004429
85-004474
85-004749
Newcastle Disease
85-004433
Protozoan Diseases
85-004435
85-004487
85-004623
85-004740
85-005442
85-005676
Stress
85-004437
Ticks
85-004819
85-005089
85-005120
Treatment
85-005147
Trematodes
85-004803
85-004806
85-005093
85-005096
85-005257
Vectors of Disease
85-004819
Ventriculitis
85-004657
Viral Diseases
85-004433
85-004592
85-004618
85-004819
85-004933
85-004995
85-005120
Yersiniosis
85-003118
Zoos
85-004429
Birds--Pesticides/Pollution
Agricultural Practices
85-004392
Air Pollution
85-004411
Aldrin
85-004397
85-004401
Alsystin
85-004427
Chlordane
85-004397
85-004415
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
85-004377
85-004380
85-004383
85-004390
85-004394
85-004402
85-004410
85-004422
85-004426
85-004427

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Pesticides/Pollution
DDE
85-004384
85-004385
85-004386
85-004400
85-004401
85-004402
85-004415
85-004421
DDT
85-004409
85-004415
85-004421
Dicrotophos
85-004387
Dieldrin
85-004397
85-004415
85-004421
Eggshell Thinning
85-004384
85-004385
85-004386
Electromagnetic Radiation
85-004379
85-004424
Heavy Metals
85-004381
85-004383
85-004384
85-004385
85-004386
85-004388
85-004393
85-004394
85-004396
85-004409
85-004415
85-004419
85-004425
Hexachlorobenzene
85-004397
Hexachlorocyclohexane
85-004397
Lead
85-004388
85-004393
85-004396
85-004415
Lead Poisoning
85-004375
85-004378
85-004393
85-004414
85-004419
85-004428
Mercury
85-004384
85-004385
85-004386
85-004394
85-004409
Mine Tailings
85-004391
Mirex
85-004400
Monocrotophos
85-004387
Oil Pollution
85-004374
85-004376
85-004378
85-004382
85-004390

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Pesticides/Pollution
Oil Pollution
85-004395
85-004398
85-004399
85-004403
85-004404
85-004406
85-004407
85-004408
85-004412
85-004413
85-004416
85-004417
85-004418
85-004422
Organophosphates
85-004387
85-004420
Parathion
85-004389
Pesticides
85-004392
85-004405
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
85-004384
85-004385
85-004394
85-004397
85-004400
85-004402
85-004409
85-004415
Sodium Fluoroacetate
85-004423
Treatment
85-004391
85-004398
85-004404
Birds--Physiology
Adrenal Gland
85-005408
Albinism
85-005034
85-005273
Altitude
85-004594
Amino Acids
85-004509
Bioenergetics
85-004479
85-004504
85-004573
85-004764
85-004980
85-005401
85-005748
Body Temperature
85-004501
85-004780
85-004781
85-005686
Breeding
85-004647
85-004676
Cardiovascular System
85-004594
85-004628
Diurnal Rhythm
85-004311
Eggs
85-004650
85-004654
85-005401
Embryology
85-004862
...CONTINUED...
Birds--Physiology
Embryology
85-005063
85-005657
Endocrinology
85-004482
85-005753
85-005754
Gonads
85-004130
85-004514
85-005408
Growth/Development
85-004817
Hematology
85-004316
Hormones
85-004488
85-004676
85-004689
85-005408
85-005739
85-005754
Hypothermia
85-005686
Hypoxia
85-004628
Incubation
85-004306
85-004862
85-005573
Metabolism
85-004317
85-004515
85-004573
Molting
85-004514
85-004647
85-004743
85-004745
85-004977
85-005201
85-005313
85-005505
85-005659
Muscles
85-004509
Nutrition
85-004764
Oil Pollution
85-004374
Osmoregulation
85-004315
Ovulation
85-005658
Photoperiodism
85-005658
Physical Condition
85-004130
Proteins
85-004509
Reproduction
85-004306
85-004374
85-004488
85-004764
85-004888
85-005313
85-005739
85-005753
85-005802
Respiration
85-004314
85-004628
85-005815

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Physiology
Sight
85-004691
Sodium
85-004315
Stress
85-004437
Temperature Relationships
85-004479
85-004501
85-005109
Testicular Cycle
85-004689
Thermoregulation
85-004311
85-004312
85-004313
85-004314
85-004466
85-004817
85-005109
85-005815
Urine
85-004490
Water Metabolism
85-004498
85-004501
85-004654
Water Supply
85-0J4498
Birds--Techniques
Aerial Census
85-004887
Aerial Surveys
85-004798
Aging
85-004455
85-004492
85-004820
85-005167
85-005195
85-005204
85-005241
85-005474
alpha-Chloralose
85-004962
Banding
85-004725
85-004808
85-005022
Banding Studies
85-004934
Birdwatching
85-004155
Captive Animal Care
85-004149
85-005222
Capturing Methods
85-004144
85-005364
85-005506
85-005757
85-005851
Census/Survey Methods
85-004143
85-004145
85-004148
85-004150
85-004151
85-004152
85-004153
85-004154
85-004226
85-004463
85-004478

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Techniques
Census/Survey Methods
85-004496
85-004550
85-004561
85-004707
85-004779
85-004798
85-004868
85-004887
85-005023
85-005036
85-005074
85-005085
85-005131
85-005136
85-005211
85-005279
85-005328
85-005331
85-005342
85-005344
85-005585
85-005702
85-005751
Christmas Counts
85-004154
Computer Use
85-004154
85-005350
Decoys
85-004923
Feeders
85-004216
Food Habits Studies
85-004505
85-004611
Foods/Feeding
85-004505
Habitat Surveys
85-004145
85-005490
Incubation
85-004557
Information Storage/Retrieval
85-005302
85-005307
Islands
85-004153
Lead Poisoning
85-004375
Mapping
85-005490
Marking
85-004653
85-005015
85-005378
Necropsy
85-004147
Nests/Nesting
85-004648
85-005328
Nets/Netting
85-004123
85-004142
85-004796
85-005202
85-005757
Photography
85-005344
Physical Condition
85-004574
Productivity
85-004648
Radar
85-004155

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Techniques
Recording Equipment
85-004140
85-004141
Recordings
85-005279
85-005328
Rehabilitation
85-005222
Sexing
85-004321
85-004479
85-004494
85-004760
85-004885
85-005167
85-005219
85-005294
85-005474
85-005681
Study Skins
85-004144
Tagging
85-004808
Taxonomy
85-004146
Telemetry
85-005378
85-005850
Tranquilizers
85-004962
Transect Surveys
85-004152
85-005585
Trapping/Handling Mortality
85-004962
Traps/Trapping
85-004123
85-004808
85-005364
85-005378
85-005506
85-005809
85-005851
Treatment
85-005222
Zoos
85-004149
Ecosystems
Africa
85-003053
Alaska
85-003027
85-003035
Argentina
85-003002
Asia, Southeastern
85-003019
Assessment
85-002994
85-002995
85-002999
85-003012
85-003015
85-003018
85-003025
85-003050
85-003059
85-003063
85-003065
85-003216
85-003231
85-004602
85-004607
Austria
85-003024

...CONTINUED...
Ecosystems
Bogs
85-003035
85-004217
Brazil
85-003031
Burma
85-003069
Classification
85-003025
Desert Habitat
85-003002
85-003005
85-003073
85-003210
85-003212
85-003660
85-004008
85-004276
85-004501
85-004535
Estuaries
85-003010
85-003060
85-003838
85-004299
85-004578
85-004584
Fiji Islands
85-003245
85-003270
Florida: Everglades Natl. Park
85-003057
Forests
85-002966
85-003024
85-004191
85-004765
Forests, Coniferous
85-004159
Forests, Tropical
85-002992
85-003003
85-003016
85-003018
85-003019
85-003023
85-003026
85-003031
85-003033
85-003036
85-003039
85-003053
85-003059
85-003062
85-003072
85-003268
85-003419
85-004051
Grasslands
85-004213
85-004938
85-005410
Greenland
85-003058
Guam
85-003288
Habitat Surveys
85-003059
Hawaii
85-003064
Hedgerows
85-003070
Hong Kong
85-003040

...CONTINUED...
Ecosystems
India
85-003062
Islands
85-002970
85-003011
85-003012
85-003060
85-003197
85-003204
85-003206
85-003214
85-003216
85-003232
85-003238
85-003245
85-003256
85-003270
85-003288
85-003666
85-004765
85-006143
Japan
85-003060
Land Use
85-003232
Louisiana
85-003022
Luxembourg
85-003049
Management
85-003003
85-003005
85-003029
85-003045
85-003052
85-003060
85-003075
85-003234
Management/Hawaii
85-003064
Mangroves
85-003009
85-003245
Marshall Islands
85-003232
Marshes
85-003022
85-003034
85-003049
85-003052
85-003057
85-003067
85-003205
85-004188
85-004229
85-004601
85-004766
85-005410
Marshes, Salt
85-003015
85-003022
85-003029
85-003040
85-003057
85-003272
85-004238
85-004545
85-004674
85-004789
Modeling
85-003000
Montane Habitat
85-002963
85-002966

...CONTINUED...
Ecosystems
North Carolina
85-003010
Pacific Ocean, Southern
85-002970
85-003011
85-003012
85-003197
85-003204
85-003206
85-003214
85-003216
85-003238
85-003256
Puerto Rico
85-003009
Rangeland
85-003005
Riparian Habitat
85-002998
85-003010
85-003038
85-003051
85-003066
85-003227
85-003237
Savannas
85-004564
South America
85-003039
Spain
85-003048
Sri Lanka
85-003023
Swamps
85-003050
Tundra
85-003027
Urban Habitat
85-003139
Utah
85-003029
Vietnam
85-003181
Wetlands
85-002994
85-002995
85-003028
85-003045
85-003048
85-003057
85-003063
85-003065
85-003067
85-003075
85-003139
85-003157
85-003203
85-003215
85-003231
85-003234
85-003242
85-004201
85-004299
85-004602
85-004607
Endangered/Threatened Species
Birds--General
85-003077
85-003079
85-003081
85-003083
85-003084
85-003086
85-004255

...CONTINUED...
Endangered/Threatened Species
Birds--General
85-004567
Costa Rica
85-003817
Florida
85-003271
General
85-003078
Italy
85-003077
85-003079
Maryland
85-003082
Mexico
85-003087
Netherlands
85-004280
Pennsylvania
85-003080
Plants--General
85-003076
85-003082
85-003085
United States
85-003078
USSR
85-003081
85-003084
85-003086
USSR: Latvia
85-003076
85-003083
85-003085
Wildlife--General
85-003082
Environmental Factors
Altitude
85-004594
Celestial Bodies
85-003947
85-005826
Climate
85-003072
85-003690
Drought
85-003389
85-003595
85-004003
85-004181
85-005739
General
85-003465
85-004480
85-005525
85-005753
85-005754
Hailstorms
85-004568
85-005137
Lightning
85-003257
pH
85-005922
Photoperiodism
85-003339
85-003713
85-003862
85-004028
85-004450
85-005658
Radiation
85-003731
Rainfall
85-003380

...CONTINUED...
Environmental Factors
Rainfall
85-003381
85-003383
85-003541
85-004193
85-005633
Snow
85-002968
85-002973
85-003300
85-003312
85-003534
85-003689
85-003705
85-003724
85-003914
85-004139
85-004330
85-004472
Temperature
85-003338
85-003695
85-003713
85-003949
85-004311
85-004312
85-004313
85-004456
85-004466
85-004479
85-004501
85-004515
85-004672
85-004780
85-004781
85-005109
85-005390
85-005460
85-005660
85-005686
85-005687
85-005895
85-005919
85-005921
85-005945
85-005947
85-005961
85-005962
85-006002
85-006017
85-006034
85-006070
85-006099
85-006120
85-006139
Weather
85-003647
85-003699
85-004372
85-004528
85-004546
85-004643
85-005132
85-005342
85-005927
Wind
85-003947
85-005024
Winter
85-003291
85-003295
85-003296
85-003299
85-003301

...CONTINUED...
Environmental Factors
Winter
85-003352
85-003411
85-003524
85-003650
85-003651
85-003689
85-003716
85-003914
85-003951
85-004115
85-004791
85-005346
85-005390
Exotic Species
New Zealand
85-003088
Habitat Alterations
Acid Precipitation
85-003246
Agricultural Practices
85-003003
85-003031
85-003153
85-003194
85-003199
85-003202
85-003207
85-003208
85-003230
85-003236
85-003245
85-003266
85-003270
85-003274
85-004556
85-005350
85-005605
Air Pollution
85-003240
85-003250
85-003289
Aircraft
85-003255
85-004004
Assessment
85-003247
Australia: Western Australia
85-003252
85-003259
85-003264
85-003285
85-003314
Blasting
85-003985
California
85-003260
Disturbances
85-003213
85-003282
85-003285
85-004004
85-004644
85-004701
85-004796
85-004813
85-004857
85-004863
85-004872
85-004881
85-004950
85-004986
85-005021
85-005023

...CONTINUED...
Habitat Alterations
Disturbances
85-005073
85-005084
85-005316
85-005574
Dredge Spoils
85-003196
85-005004
Dredging
85-003196
85-003234
85-004425
Energy Development
85-003209
85-003211
85-003216
85-003226
85-003238
85-003985
Environmental Impact Statements
85-002978
Fiji Islands
85-003245
85-003270
Fires/Burns
85-003003
85-003198
85-003200
85-003205
85-003210
85-003215
85-003222
85-003224
85-003225
85-003228
85-003229
85-003233
85-003243
85-003249
85-003251
85-003254
85-003257
85-003259
85-003260
85-003262
85-003272
85-003275
85-003278
85-003279
85-003280
85-003281
85-003285
85-003287
85-003314
85-004938
85-006141
Florida
85-003235
Forestry Practices
85-003026
85-003033
85-003039
85-003203
85-003208
85-003218
85-003219
85-003236
85-003239
85-003253
85-003261
85-003265
85-003268
85-003275
85-003286

...CONTINUED...
Habitat Alterations
Forestry Practices
85-003904
85-004070
85-004218
85-005857
General
85-002987
85-003248
85-004239
Grazing
85-003208
85-003221
85-003244
85-003267
85-003284
85-003925
85-005366
Guam
85-003288
Herbicides
85-003215
85-003253
Hungary
85-004239
Industrialization
85-003208
85-003240
85-003250
85-003255
85-003276
85-004584
Islands
85-003213
Land Use
85-003153
85-003194
85-003207
85-003214
85-003216
85-003232
85-003245
85-003255
85-003261
85-003265
85-003266
85-003270
85-003276
85-004174
85-004299
85-004584
85-005366
Laws/Law Enforcement
85-003256
85-003267
Malaysia
85-002987
Mine Tailings
85-003283
Mining
85-003277
Mitigation
85-003247
Mowing
85-003269
Netherlands
85-003230
Nuclear Blasts
85-003217
Pacific Ocean, Southern
85-003197
85-003204
85-003206
85-003216
85-003217

...CONTINUED...
Habitat Alterations
Pacific Ocean, Southern
85-003238
85-003256
Papua New Guinea
85-003261
85-003265
85-003276
Pine Plantations
85-005186
Plant Control
85-003215
85-003223
85-003253
Plantings
85-003223
Power Lines
85-003209
85-004373
Power Plants
85-003226
85-003859
Reclamation
85-003195
85-003201
85-003220
85-003235
Recreational Activities
85-003237
85-003256
85-003482
Regeneration
85-003283
Revegetation
85-003212
85-003227
85-003264
85-003273
Rights-of-Way
85-002991
85-003212
85-003223
85-003269
85-003273
Roads
85-003104
85-003212
85-003231
85-003269
85-003271
85-003273
Seeding
85-003223
Spain
85-003248
Strip Mining
85-003195
85-003201
85-003220
85-003235
85-003263
Urbanization
85-003161
85-003214
85-003232
85-003241
85-003252
85-004093
Washington
85-003196
Wetland Draining
85-003242
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
Canada: Ontario
85-004624

...CONTINUED...
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
Finland
85-003931
85-004698
Traps/Trapping
85-003508
Hunting/Anti-hunting
Alaska
85-004606
Anser anser
85-004698
Anseriformes
85-003134
85-004606
Cervus elaphus
85-003930
General
85-003133
85-003135
85-003177
Laws/Law Enforcement
85-003134
Phasianus colchicus
85-004493
Trophy Hunting
85-003133
United States
85-003134
Ursus americanus
85-003773
Whaling
85-003825
Mammals--Behavior
Age/Sex Ratios
85-004084
Aggressive Behavior
85-003725
Agonistic Behavior
85-003644
85-003881
85-004053
Alarms
85-003489
85-003572
Altruism
85-003685
Auditory Sense
85-003432
85-003456
85-003467
85-003489
85-003831
85-003848
85-004077
Breeding
85-003863
Burrows
85-003388
85-003633
85-003649
85-003658
85-003732
Care/Rearing of Young
85-003294
85-003413
85-003458
85-003476
85-003605
85-003652
85-003679
85-003685
85-003901
85-003907
85-003908
85-003987

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Behavior
Care/Rearing of Young
85-004058
Communication
85-003908
Courtship Behavior
85-004078
Defensive Behavior
85-004004
Dens
85-003773
Density
85-003661
85-003692
Dispersal
85-003512
85-003609
85-003662
Diurnal Rhythm
85-003353
85-003393
85-003773
85-003802
85-003893
85-004106
Diving
85-003832
Echolocation
85-003428
85-003432
85-003438
85-003447
85-003456
85-003467
85-003474
85-003494
Endocrinology
85-003706
85-004072
Estrous Cycle
85-003605
85-003643
85-004080
Evolution
85-003512
Fishing
85-004065
Food Hoarding
85-003569
Food Supply
85-003444
85-003569
85-003691
85-003832
Foods/Feeding
85-003349
85-003424
85-003425
85-003428
85-003442
85-003485
85-003491
85-003495
85-003566
85-003575
85-003710
85-003843
85-004021
85-004079
85-004097
85-004099
General
85-003746
85-003747
85-003946

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Behavior
General
85-004017
85-004098
Gliding
85-003589
Habitat Use
85-003351
85-003444
85-003531
85-003569
85-003609
85-003676
85-003691
85-003747
85-003748
85-003773
85-003801
85-004020
85-004051
85-004097
Home Range/Territory
85-003569
85-003630
85-003642
85-003708
85-004020
Hormones
85-003706
85-003805
85-004103
Infanticide
85-003543
85-003725
Interspecies Relationships
85-003348
85-003349
85-003351
85-003500
85-003602
85-003603
85-003642
85-003676
85-003686
85-003691
85-003698
85-003725
85-004097
Intraspecies Relationships
85-003423
85-003566
85-003602
85-003742
85-003751
85-003764
85-004055
Learning
85-004075
Locomotion
85-003710
Magnetic Field
85-003422
Mating
85-003479
85-003498
85-003622
85-003644
85-003652
85-003979
Microhabitat
85-003691
Mineral Licks
85-003873
Monogamy
85-003531

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Behavior
Nests/Nesting
85-003563
85-003678
85-003801
Nursing
85-003908
Olfactory Sense
85-003372
85-003373
85-003458
85-003603
85-003611
Orientation/Homing
85-003422
85-003561
85-003773
Overwintering
85-003350
85-003678
85-003726
Pair Formation
85-003498
Parturition
85-003907
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-003372
85-003373
85-003405
85-003449
85-003454
85-003474
85-003493
85-003572
85-003575
Reproduction
85-003661
85-003980
85-004081
85-004090
Roosts/Roosting
85-003425
85-003442
85-003444
Rutting
85-003923
Scent Marking
85-003611
85-003743
Seasonal Activities
85-003563
85-003824
85-004020
Seed Dispersal
85-003710
85-004110
Social Behavior
85-003352
85-003388
85-003393
85-003399
85-003400
85-003430
85-003452
85-003475
85-003479
85-003528
85-003531
85-003609
85-003661
85-003678
85-003685
85-003732
85-003742
85-003764

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Behavior
Social Behavior
85-003824
85-003874
85-003890
85-003895
85-003967
85-004004
85-004004
85-004012
85-004021
85-004051
85-004053
85-004055
85-004073
85-004074
85-004079
85-004080
85-004081
85-004084
85-004089
85-004090
85-004100
Strandings
85-003843
Swimming
85-003412
85-003850
Territorial Defense
85-003692
Vocalization
85-003489
85-003494
85-003517
85-003572
85-003831
85-003848
85-003908
85-004063
85-004064
85-004077
85-004078
85-004088
85-004092
85-004095
Mammals--Communities
Australia: Western Australia
85-003314
Brazil
85-003326
Canada: Saskatchewan
85-003321
China
85-003305
85-003328
85-003333
85-003334
85-003556
Estuaries
85-003838
Fires/Burns
85-003314
Illinois: Iroquois County
85-003325
Land Use
85-003322
Mongolian People's Republic
85-003317
Montane Habitat
85-003329
Netherlands
85-003315
85-003316
85-003327
85-003331

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Communities
Oregon
85-003323
85-003838
Pennsylvania
85-003330
San Tome e Principe
85-003320
Senegal
85-003318
South Africa
85-003319
85-003322
Species Diversity
85-003556
United States, Northeastern
85-003329
Utah
85-003324
Washington
85-003323
85-003838
Zoogeography
85-003305
85-003324
85-003326
85-003334
Mammals--Damage
Agricultural Crops
85-003541
85-003889
Anticoagulants
85-003618
Baits/Attractants
85-003397
85-003559
Brodifacoum
85-003539
85-003612
Carbamate
85-003552
Control
85-003369
85-003522
85-003539
85-003547
85-003550
85-003552
85-003554
85-003559
85-003593
85-003598
85-003612
85-003616
85-003711
85-003722
85-003733
85-003889
85-003892
Difenacoum
85-003522
85-003539
Diphacinone
85-003554
85-003722
Flooding
85-003600
Fluoroacetamide
85-003616
Forests
85-003378
85-003702
85-003932
Gophacide
85-003616

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Damage
Grasslands
85-003729
Nonlethal Control
85-003446
Nontarget Organisms
85-003397
Pine Plantations
85-003549
Population Control
85-003371
Predator Control
85-003369
Repellents
85-003598
85-003889
Rodenticides
85-003522
85-003593
85-003733
Sodium Fluoroacetate
85-003397
Sugar Beets
85-003883
Urban Habitat
85-003542
85-003892
Urea
85-003552
Warfarin
85-003407
Zinc Phosphide
85-003711
Mammals--General
Bibliographies
85-003297
Care/Rearing of Young
85-003294
Chromosomes
85-003309
Foods/Feeding
85-003302
Genetics
85-003306
85-003307
85-003308
Karyotypes
85-003306
85-003307
85-003308
Modeling
85-003304
Population Ecology
85-003304
Predators
85-003127
Productivity
85-003294
Snow
85-003300
85-003312
Winter
85-003291
85-003295
85-003299
85-003301
Zoogeography
85-003305
Mammals--Morphology
Abnormalities
85-003583
85-003806
85-003818
85-003909
85-003976

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Morphology
Abnormalities
85-004037
Age/Sex Ratios
85-003880
Albinism
85-003628
Antlers
85-003882
85-003909
Auditory Sense
85-003470
Brain
85-003347
85-003420
85-003878
Cardiovascular System
85-004102
Coloration
85-003584
85-003628
Dentition
85-003806
Digestive System
85-003483
85-003769
Eyes
85-003439
Female Reproductive Organs
85-003845
85-004023
Flight
85-003486
General
85-003291
85-003410
85-003466
85-003663
85-003666
85-003794
85-003795
85-003860
85-003906
85-004002
85-004091
Glands
85-003703
Hair
85-003754
85-003978
Head
85-003336
85-003599
85-003638
85-003721
85-003878
85-003881
85-003934
85-003976
Horns
85-003994
85-004037
Jaws
85-003868
Legs
85-003395
85-003589
85-003783
85-004076
Locomotion
85-003519
Male Reproductive Organs
85-003846
Mastication
85-003868

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Morphology
Mastication
85-004113
Melanism
85-003433
Muscles
85-003486
85-003519
85-003623
85-003783
85-003867
85-003868
85-004113
Osteology
85-003623
85-003776
85-003777
85-004076
Pelage
85-003292
85-003799
Respiration
85-004083
Skin
85-003775
Sperm
85-003429
85-003445
Stomach
85-003768
Teeth
85-003583
85-003818
85-003922
85-004061
85-004082
Vertebrae
85-003776
Zoogeography
85-003448
Mammals--Mortality
Commercial Fishing
85-003836
Fish Nets
85-003836
Rutting
85-003923
Weather
85-003699
Winter
85-003651
85-003716
Mammals--Parasites/Diseases
Abnormalities
85-003962
Amyloidosis
85-003886
Antibodies
85-003362
85-004024
Arthropods
85-003982
85-003983
Bacterial Diseases
85-003118
85-003738
85-003926
85-003995
Captive Animal Care
85-003965
Cestodes
85-003386
85-003621
85-004056
Chlamydiosis
85-003382

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Parasites/Diseases
Chronic Wasting Disease
85-003886
Coccidiosis
85-003515
Echinococcosis
85-003621
Ecthyma
85-003988
85-004045
Ectoparasites
85-003095
85-003404
85-003526
Fleas
85-003116
85-003527
Fungal Diseases
85-003472
General
85-003359
85-003871
85-003957
85-004032
Giardiasis
85-003367
Healing
85-003829
Heartworms
85-003756
85-003761
Helminths
85-003404
85-003814
85-003888
85-003938
85-004085
Hepatic Capillariasis
85-003637
Histoplasmosis
85-003472
Hoof and Mouth Disease
85-004024
Injuries
85-003829
Lesions
85-003977
Mebendazole
85-003938
Mites
85-003497
Myxomatosis
85-003527
Nematodes
85-003364
85-003365
85-003750
85-003756
85-003761
85-003789
85-003903
85-003911
85-003933
85-004014
85-004015
Neoplasms
85-003915
Pentastomids
85-003625
Plague
85-003208
85-003580
Protozoan Diseases
85-003360
85-003361

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Parasites/Diseases
Protozoan Diseases
85-003515
85-003913
85-004105
Public Health Problems
85-003208
85-003435
85-003780
Rabies
85-003363
85-003366
85-003435
85-003488
85-003780
Salmonella
85-003995
Sarcocystis
85-003360
85-003361
85-003913
Seizures
85-003627
Streptococcus
85-003738
Ticks
85-003899
Transmission of Disease
85-003633
Treatment
85-003527
85-003938
85-003957
85-003965
85-003988
Trematodes
85-003749
Trypanosomes
85-004105
Tyzzer's Disease
85-003546
Viral Diseases
85-003363
85-003366
85-003435
85-003488
85-003780
85-003971
85-003988
85-004024
85-004045
Yersiniosis
85-003118
85-003926
Mammals--Pesticides/Pollution
Diazinon
85-003356
General
85-003358
Heavy Metals
85-003354
85-003357
Mercury
85-003357
Mirex
85-003355
Parathion
85-003356
Thermal Pollution
85-003859
Trace Elements
85-003354
Mammals--Physiology
Anal Gland
85-003743

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Physiology
Antlers
85-003890
Bioenergetics
85-003344
85-003391
85-003427
85-003451
85-003461
85-003468
85-003490
85-004038
Body Fat
85-003870
85-003948
Body Temperature
85-003837
85-003912
Brain
85-003562
Breeding Season
85-003434
85-004071
Digestion
85-003842
85-003950
85-003961
Digestive System
85-003341
Diving
85-003345
85-003830
85-003854
Electrophoresis
85-003437
Endocrinology
85-003877
Estrous Cycle
85-003434
85-003604
85-003693
85-003779
85-004071
Food Supply
85-003929
Foods/Feeding
85-003341
85-003461
85-003961
General
85-003343
85-003344
85-003865
Gestation
85-003604
Glands
85-003607
Growth/Development
85-003961
Heart Rate
85-003912
Hematology
85-003407
85-003437
85-003453
85-003521
85-003557
85-003620
85-003910
Hibernation
85-003562
85-003704
Hormones
85-003384
85-003390

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Physiology
Hormones
85-003520
85-003523
85-003562
85-003760
85-003779
85-003939
85-004066
Hypoxia
85-003521
Lactation
85-003337
85-003340
85-003342
85-003343
85-003344
85-003346
85-003387
85-003391
85-003401
85-003485
85-003495
85-003597
85-003827
85-003877
85-003924
85-003941
85-003973
85-003999
85-004067
Locomotion
85-003530
Lymphatics
85-003396
Male Reproductive Organs
85-003909
Metabolism
85-003346
85-003390
85-003427
85-003548
85-003650
85-003707
85-003830
85-003837
85-004038
Milk
85-003342
85-003391
85-003999
Muscles
85-003530
Olfactory Sense
85-003693
Ovaries
85-003828
Oxygen
85-003854
Pheromones
85-003608
85-003737
Photoperiodism
85-003339
Physical Condition
85-003929
Pregnancy
85-003485
85-003495
Reproduction
85-003335
85-003339
85-003402
85-003490
85-003514

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Physiology
Reproduction
85-003551
85-003610
85-003690
85-003693
85-003697
85-003734
85-003737
85-003760
85-003773
85-003862
85-003937
85-004010
85-004067
85-004069
85-004071
Respiration
85-003345
85-003912
Sight
85-004112
Sperm
85-003765
Steroids
85-003390
Stress
85-004032
Thermoregulation
85-003301
85-003338
85-003650
85-003727
85-003790
85-003928
85-003948
85-003949
Thyroid Gland
85-004050
Urine
85-003608
85-003693
Water Metabolism
85-003468
85-003837
85-004039
Mammals--Techniques
Aerial Surveys
85-003841
Aging
85-003394
85-003641
85-003654
85-003922
85-003968
85-003974
Anesthetics
85-003822
Artificial Insemination
85-004062
Baits/Attractants
85-003762
Biopsy
85-003823
Captive Animal Care
85-003738
85-003812
Capturing Methods
85-003577
85-003590
85-003945
Census/Survey Methods
85-003312
85-003313
85-003545

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Techniques
Census/Survey Methods
85-003553
85-003632
85-003687
85-003785
85-003841
85-003942
85-004025
85-004070
Digestion Studies
85-003981
Electrophoresis
85-003379
85-003858
Food Habits Studies
85-003290
85-003800
85-003896
85-003902
85-003993
Foods/Feeding
85-003800
85-003902
Habitat Surveys
85-003311
85-004006
Hematology
85-003457
85-003974
Home Range/Territory
85-003553
Hormones
85-003421
Immobilization
85-003590
85-003822
85-003887
85-003945
Ketamine Hydrochloride
85-003590
Marking
85-003310
85-003577
Mortality
85-003545
Nets/Netting
85-003446
85-003872
85-003945
Pregnancy
85-004005
Productivity
85-003594
Propagation
85-003815
Radioactive Markers
85-003981
Recording Equipment
85-003537
Sexing
85-003577
85-003684
85-004017
85-004082
Study Methods
85-003537
85-003984
Surgery
85-003688
85-004046
Teeth
85-003812
Telemetry
85-003752

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Techniques
Telemetry
85-003803
85-003833
85-003833
85-003864
Tracks/Tracking
85-003313
Transect Surveys
85-003942
Traps/Trapping
85-003392
85-003446
85-003606
85-003872
Xylazine
85-003887
Modeling
Carrying Capacity
85-002986
Census/Survey Methods
85-005059
Ecosystems
85-003000
Foods/Feeding
85-005503
85-005664
Forestry Practices
85-G03904
General
85-002977
Growth/Development
85-006018
Habitat Alterations
85-003904
Habitat Surveys
85-002976
85-002986
Habitat Use
85-003510
85-003578
85-004662
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
85-003935
85-003975
Life History/General
85-004662
Population Ecology
85-002984
85-003304
85-003935
85-003975
85-004477
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-003575
85-005882
Receational Activities
85-002977
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
85-003876
Organizations
Bat Conservation International
85-003496
Ducks Unlimited
85-003075
Plants--General
Bibliographies
85-002950
Endangered/Threatened Species
85-003076
85-003082
85-003085
Plants--Habitat Surveys
Australia: Western Australia
85-002959

...CONTINUED...
Plants--Habitat Surveys
Australia: Western Australia
85-003198
Canada: Northwest Territories
85-002955
Colorado
85-002953
85-002963
Honduras
85-002958
Illinois
85-002957
85-002964
Illinois: Tazewell County
85-002960
Montana
85-002961
Nebraska
85-002954
North Dakota
85-002956
Pennsylvania
85-002965
South Africa
85-003068
Urban Habitat
85-002959
Virginia: Rockingham County
85-002962
Plants--Techniques
Habitat Surveys
85-002949
85-002951
85-002952
Remote Sensing
85-002949
85-002951
Reserves/Refuges/Parks
Australia: Western Australia
85-003198
Belize
85-003001
China
85-003008
Czechoslovakia
85-003047
General
85-003042
Iberian Peninsula
85-002996
India
85-003074
85-004582
Jordan
85-003046
Management/Australia: Western
Australia
85-003004
85-003006
85-003007
85-003013
85-003014
85-003017
85-003021
85-003034
85-003037
85-003042
85-003043
85-003054
85-003055
85-003056
85-003071
Nigeria
85-003061
Poland
85-003032

...CONTINUED...
Reserves/Refuges/Parks
Poland
85-003047
Saudi Arabia
85-003044
South Africa
85-003068
Spain
85-002997
85-003020
Uganda
85-003030
Urban Habitat
85-003020
Yugoslavia
85-003041
Socio-economic Studies
Canis latrans
85-003755
Canis lupus
85-003755
Deer Hunting
85-003891
85-003898
Economic Value
85-003173
General
85-003136
85-003138
85-003148
Hunters
85-003137
Hunting/Anti-hunting
85-004493
Illegal Kill
85-003891
Iowa
85-004493
Landowners
85-003140
85-003189
Missouri
85-003891
New Jersey
85-003898
New York
85-003170
Predator Control
85-003755
Questionnaires
85-003137
West Virginia
85-003151
Wildlife--General
85-003136
85-003137
85-003138
Wisconsin
85-003137
Soil Surveys
American Samoa
85-002938
Arkansas: Sharp County
85-002948
California: Siskiyou County
85-002945
Colorado: Denver County
85-002942
Colorado: Douglas County
85-002942
Colorado: Jefferson County
85-002942
Colorado: Park County
85-002942
Florida: Hardee County
85-002944

...CONTINUED...
Soil Surveys
Massachusetts: Essex County
85-002941
Nebraska: Kearney County
85-002947
Nevada: Douglas County
85-002936
Nevada: Washoe County
85-002935
New Mexico: Sierra County
85-002939
North Carolina: Hertford County
85-002937
Ohio: Wayne County
85-002946
West Virginia: Mercer County
85-002943
West Virginia: Summers County
85-002943
Wisconsin: Monroe County
85-002940
Wildlfie--General
Wildlife as Food
85-002971
Wildlife--Behavior
General
85-003089
85-003093
Habitat Use
85-003094
85-003097
Interspecies Relationships
85-003091
85-003095
85-003097
Scavengers
85-003545
Seed Dispersal
85-003094
Vocalization
85-003091
Wildlife--Communities
Australia
85-002990
Australia: Western Australia
85-002989
85-003042
Austria
85-003024
Brazil
85-002993
Burma
85-003069
Forestry Practices
85-003203
Forests, Tropical
85-002992
Habitat Alterations
85-002987
History/Malaysia
85-002987
Islands
85-002990
Maine
85-002991
Malaysia
85-002987
Nigeria
85-003061
Oregon
85-002998
85-003038
85-003051
85-003066
Rights-of-Way
85-002991

...CONTINUED...
Wildlife--Communities
Riparian Habitat
85-002998
85-003038
85-003051
85-003066
South Africa
85-002988
South America
85-002975
Spain
85-003048
Urban Habitat
85-003042
Washington
85-002998
85-003038
85-003051
85-003066
Wetlands
85-003048
85-003203
Wildlife--Damage
Colorado
85-003126
Control
85-003128
85-003132
Corn
85-003132
General
85-003128
Wildlife--General
Aerial Surveys
85-002980
Census/Survey Methods
85-002980
Chromosomes
85-003309
85-003464
85-003567
85-003669
85-003720
85-003736
85-003964
85-004120
85-004137
85-005389
85-005852
85-005942
85-005988
Economic Value
85-002971
85-002974
85-003160
Endangered/Threatened Species
85-003080
85-003082
Forest/Wildlife Relationships
85-003286
Genetics
85-003303
85-003306
85-003307
85-003308
85-003410
85-003627
85-003667
85-003720
85-004477
85-004681
85-005193
85-005675
85-005852
85-005873

...CONTINUED...
Wildlife--General
Genetics
85-005880
85-005981
85-006106
Habitat Surveys
85-002956
85-002967
History/Canada
85-003175
Interspecies Relationships
85-003096
Karyotypes
85-003306
85-003307
85-003308
85-003484
85-003499
85-003601
85-003730
85-004120
85-004137
85-005193
85-005873
Land Use
85-002967
Nonconsumptive Users
85-003182
Population Ecology
85-003166
Snow
85-002968
85-002973
Trophic Relationships
85-002966
Wildlife as Food
85-002970
85-002975
85-003175
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
85-002972
Wildlife--Management
Access
85-003147
Agricultural Practices
85-003153
85-003194
Australia: Western Australia
85-003161
Burma
85-003069
Canada
85-003149
85-003175
85-003180
Colorado
85-003150
Commercial Enterprises
85-005854
Connecticut
85-003165
Economic Value
85-003167
85-003168
85-003173
85-003185
England
85-003183
Farmland
85-003185
Fee Hunting
85-003190
Funding
85-003141
85-003143

...CONTINUED...
Wildlife--Management
Funding
85-003144
85-003145
85-003151
85-003159
85-003165
85-003176
85-003184
85-003188
85-003190
85-003191
85-003193
General
85-003146
85-003148
85-003152
85-003162
85-003163
85-003169
85-003171
85-003180
85-003263
Handbooks
85-003160
Hunting Regulations
85-003595
Hunting/Anti-hunting
85-003177
Idaho
85-003176
Illegal Kill
85-003155
Land Retirement Programs
85-003142
85-003207
Land Use
85-003153
85-003161
85-003194
Land, Private
85-003140
85-003147
85-003156
85-003157
85-003160
85-003164
85-003171
85-003172
85-003174
85-003192
Land, Public
85-003190
Landowners
85-003140
85-003172
85-003189
Laws/Law Enforcement
85-003152
85-003155
Minnesota
85-003159
85-003189
Missouri
85-003174
85-003192
Namibia
85-003164
New York
85-003147
85-003170
Nonconsumptive Users
85-003182
Nongame Wildlife
85-003141

...CONTINUED...
Wildlife--Management
Nongame Wildlife
85-003151
85-003159
85-003165
85-003176
North Carolina
85-003144
Ohio
85-003184
Oregon
85-003178
85-003179
Planning
85-003145
85-003152
85-003161
85-003166
Plantings
85-003154
85-003186
Poland
85-003158
Public Relations
85-003159
85-003184
United States
85-003145
85-003263
Urban Habitat
85-003139
85-003154
85-003169
85-003183
Vietnam
85-003181
Washington
85-003178
85-003179
West Virginia
85-003151
Wetlands
85-003139
Wilderness Areas
85-003187
85-003243
Wisconsin
85-003137
Wildlife--Morphology
General
85-003089
Locomotion
85-003090
Wildlife--Mortality
Fires/Burns
85-003279
Wildlife--Parasites/Diseases
Bacterial Diseases
85-003119
General
85-003121
Leptospirosis
85-003119
Public Health Problems
85-003120
Rabies
85-003120
Ticks
85-003122
Viral Diseases
85-003120
Zoos
85-003121
Wildlife--Pesticides/Pollution
Acid Precipitation
85-003108

...CONTINUED...
Wildlife--Pesticides/Pollution
Acid Precipitation
85-003112
Biological Indicators
85-003106
General
85-003099
85-003105
85-003114
85-003115
Handbooks
85-003105
Heavy Metals
85-003106
85-003109
Industrial Wastes
85-003115
85-003204
85-003206
85-003288
Mine Tailings
85-003109
Oil Dispersants
85-003107
Oil Pollution
85-003107
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
85-003098
85-003099
Radioactivity
85-003204
85-003206
85-003217
Salts
85-003103
85-003104
Wastewater
85-003028
Wildlife--Physiology
Bioenergetics
85-003089
Wildlife--Techniques
Aerial Surveys
85-002980
Aircraft
85-002952
85-003229
Census/Survey Methods
85-002980
Economic Value
85-002985
Environmental Impact Statements
85-002978
Habitat Classification
85-002967
Habitat Surveys
85-002949
85-002951
85-002952
85-002978
85-002979
85-003192
Nest Boxes
85-002981
Photography
85-002982
Remote Sensing
85-002949
85-002951

Acinonyx jubatus
Management/South Africa
85-003740
Status/South Africa
85-003740
Aepyceros melampus
Nematodes
85-004014
Parasites/Diseases
85-003971
85-004014
Viral Diseases
85-003971
Ailuropoda melanoleuca
Digestive System
85-003769
Estrous Cycle
85-003779
Food Supply
85-003778
Hormones
85-003779
Mortality
85-003778
Osteology
85-003776
85-003777
Skin
85-003775
Sperm
85-003765
Starvation
85-003778
Stomach
85-003768
Taxonomy
85-003774
Vertebrae
85-003776
Alces alces
Care/Rearing of Young
85-003907
85-003908
Communication
85-003908
Food Supply
85-003929
Foods/Feeding
85-003920
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
85-003931
Heavy Metals
85-003354
Management/Finland
85-003931
Nematodes
85-003933
Nursing
85-003908
Parasites/Diseases
85-003933
Parturition
85-003907
Physical Condition
85-003929
Status/Finland
85-003931
Trace Elements
85-003354
Vocalization
85-003908
Winter
85-003920
Alces alces gigas
Body Temperature
85-003912

...CONTINUED...
Alces alces gigas
Heart Rate
85-003912
Respiration
85-003912
Alopex lagopus
Parasites/Diseases
85-003361
Protozoan Diseases
85-003361
Sarcocystis
85-003361
Anoura caudifer
Bioenergetics
85-003461
Foods/Feeding
85-003461
Antechinomys laniger
Reproduction
85-003402
Antechinus flavipes
Life History/General
85-003398
Antechinus stuartii
Lymphatics
85-003396
Antechinus swainsonii
Lymphatics
85-003396
Antilocapra americana
Fires/Burns
85-003225
Food Habits Studies
85-003993
Foods/Feeding
85-003993
Habitat Use
85-003225
85-004020
Home Range/Territory
85-004020
Seasonal Activities
85-004020
Antrozous pallidus
Auditory Sense
85-003432
Echolocation
85-003432
Apodemus agrarius
Age Ratio
85-003735
Control
85-003554
Damage by Wildlife
85-003554
Diphacinone
85-003554
Population Ecology
85-003735
Apodemus agrarius pallidior
Control
85-003722
Damage by Wildlife
85-003722
Diphacinone
85-003722
Apodemus flavicollis
Breeding
85-003646
Breeding Season
85-003646
Winter
85-003646
Apodemus sylvaticus
Aging
85-003654

...CONTINUED...
Apodemus sylvaticus
Albinism
85-003628
Breeding
85-003646
Breeding Season
85-003646
Coloration
85-003628
Distribution/Netherlands
85-003332
Morphology
85-003666
Olfactory Sense
85-003373
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-003373
Winter
85-003646
Arctocephalus gazella
Diving
85-003832
Food Supply
85-003832
Growth/Development
85-003839
Arctocephalus pusillus
Predation
85-003129
Arctocephalus townsendi
Status/Mexico
85-003857
Arctocephalus tropicalis
Growth/Development
85-003839
Artibeus jamaicensis
Eyes
85-003439
Foods/Feeding
85-003491
Mating
85-003479
Population Ecology
85-003503
Social Behavior
85-003475
85-003479
Status/Panama
85-003503
Artibeus lituratus
Alarms
85-003489
Auditory Sense
85-003489
Vocalization
85-003489
Arvicola terrestris
Census/Survey Methods
85-003687
Balaena mysticetus
History/Pacific Ocean, Northern
85-003825
Hunting/Anti-hunting
85-003825
Life History/General
85-003851
Whaling
85-003825
Bats
Auditory Sense
85-003467
Bioenergetics
85-003468
Caves
85-003459

...CONTINUED...
Bats
Chromosomes
85-003464
Damage by Wildlife
85-003446
Digestive System
85-003483
Distribution/Africa
85-003443
Distribution/Borneo
85-003462
Distribution/Canada: Ontar
85-003480
Distribution/China
85-003502
Distribution/Greater Antill
85-003455
Distribution/Malaya
85-003462
Distribution/Panama
85-003450
Distribution/Venezuela
85-003436
Echolocation
85-003438
85-003467
85-003494
Feeding Sites
85-003482
Flight
85-003486
Food Supply
85-003487
Foods/Feeding
85-003482
85-003487
85-003500
Fungal Diseases
85-003472
Habitat Use
85-003436
85-003459
Hematology
85-003457
Histoplasmosis
85-003472
Hormones
85-003421
Interspecies Relationships
85-003500
Karyotypes
85-003484
85-003499
Life History/General
85-003450
85-003463
Magnetic Field
85-003422
Management
85-003496
Management/Spain
85-003440
Muscles
85-003486
Nest Material
85-003469
Nests/Nesting
85-003469
Nets/Netting
85-003446
Nonlethal Control
85-003446
Orientation/Homing
85-003422
Parasites/Diseases
85-003435

...CONTINUED...
Bats
Parasites/Diseases
85-003472
85-003488
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-003449
Predators
85-003123
Public Health Problems
85-003435
Rabies
85-003435
85-003488
Recreational Activities
85-003482
Sperm
85-003445
Status/Africa
85-003443
Status/Borneo
85-003462
Status/Guinea
85-003431
Status/Malaya
85-003462
Status/Minnesota
85-003477
Status/Panama
85-003450
Status/Pennsylvania
85-003459
Status/Spain
85-003440
Status/USSR: Latvia
85-003506
Status/Venezuela
85-003436
Taxonomy
85-003445
85-003464
Techniques
85-003421
Traps/Trapping
85-003446
Viral Diseases
85-003435
85-003488
Vocalization
85-003494
Water Metabolism
85-003468
Bison bison
History
85-003944
Surgery
85-004046
Bison bonasus
Captive Animal Care
85-004009
Management/Poland
85-004009
Propagation
85-004009
Blarina brevicauda
Ectoparasites
85-003404
Helminths
85-003404
Parasites/Diseases
85-003404
Bos frontalis
Antibodies
85-004024
Hoof and Mouth Disease
85-004024
...CONTINUED...
Bos frontalis
Parasites/Diseases
85-004024
Viral Diseases
85-004024
Bos gaurus
Growth/Development
85-003997
Bradypus infuscatus
Mastication
85-004113
Muscles
85-004113
Callorhinus ursinus
Breeding
85-003863
Morphology
85-003860
Photoperiodism
85-003862
Population Ecology
85-003863
Reproduction
85-003862
Calomys callidus
Hybridization
85-003697
Reproduction
85-003697
Calomys laucha
Hybridization
85-003697
Reproduction
85-003697
Calomys musculinus
Hybridization
85-003697
Reproduction
85-003697
Canis aureus
Hair
85-003754
Canis familiaris
Foods/Feeding
85-003741
Habitat Use
85-003747
85-003748
Habits/Behavior
85-003746
85-003747
Hair
85-003754
Predators
85-003368
Canis latrans
Baits/Attractants
85-003762
Control
85-003369
Damage by Wildlife
85-003369
Food Consumption
85-003752
Foods/Feeding
85-003752
Hair
85-003754
Heartworms
85-003756
Nematodes
85-003756
Overwintering
85-003752
Parasites/Diseases
85-003756

...CONTINUED...
Canis latrans
Pheromones
85-003737
Predation
85-003368
Predator Control
85-003369
Productivity
85-003753
Public Relations
85-003755
Reproduction
85-003737
Socio-economic Studies
85-003755
Taxonomy
85-003758
Telemetry
85-003752
Canis lupus
Aggressive Behavior
85-003348
Anal Gland
85-003743
Hair
85-003754
Home Range/Territory
85-003744
Hormones
85-003760
Interspecies Relationships
85-003348
Intraspecies Relationships
85-003742
Mortality
85-003348
Movements
85-003744
Pheromones
85-003737
Public Relations
85-003755
Reproduction
85-003737
85-003760
Scent Marking
85-003743
Social Behavior
85-003742
Socio-economic Studies
85-003755
Status/Canada
85-003745
Canis mesomelas
Foods/Feeding
85-003739
Canis occidentalis
Hair
85-003754
Cannomys badius
Keys
85-003635
Status/Vietnam
85-003635
Capra ibex
Lactation
85-003999
Milk
85-003999
Parasites/Diseases
85-003871
Capreolus capreolus
Aging
85-003922
Census/Survey Methods
85-003313

...CONTINUED...
Capreolus capreolus
Census/Survey Methods
85-003942
Foods/Feeding
85-003916
85-003927
Neoplasms
85-003915
Parasites/Diseases
85-003871
85-003915
Teeth
85-003922
Tracks/Tracking
85-003313
Transect Surveys
85-003942
Capricornis crispus
Bacterial Diseases
85-003118
Parasites/Diseases
85-003118
Yersiniosis
85-003118
Carnivores
Bacterial Diseases
85-003738
Captive Animal Care
85-003738
Parasites/Diseases
85-003738
Streptococcus
85-003738
Carollia perspicillata
Food Supply
85-003444
Habitat Use
85-003444
Roosts/Roosting
85-003444
Castor canadensis
Control
85-003598
Damage by Wildlife
85-003598
85-003600
Flooding
85-003600
Life History/General
85-003600
Repellents
85-003598
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
85-003596
Cebus albifrons
Distribution/Colombia
85-004057
Cebus apella
Distribution/Colombia
85-004057
Cebus capucinus
Predation
85-003374
Cephalorhynchus commersonii lago
Distribution/Kerguelen
Archipelago
85-003855
Cercocebus albigena johnstoni
Distribution/Africa
85-004048
Cercopithecus aethiops
Social Behavior
85-004074
Cercopithecus aethiops sabaeus
Care/Rearing of Young
85-004058

Cercopithecus mona
Cestodes
85-004056
Parasites/Diseases
85-004056
Cervidae
Agonistic Behavior
85-003881
Antlers
85-003882
Brain
85-003878
Damage by Wildlife
85-003883
Growth/Development
85-003882
Habits/Behavior
85-003881
Head
85-003878
85-003881
Morphology
85-003881
Sugar Beets
85-003883
Cervus dama
Helminths
85-003938
Hematology
85-003910
Mebendazole
85-003938
Parasites/Diseases
85-003938
Reproduction
85-003937
Treatment
85-003938
Cervus elaphus
Bacterial Diseases
85-003926
Damage by Wildlife
85-003932
Energy Development
85-003209
Food Supply
85-003919
Foods/Feeding
85-003930
Forests
85-003932
Game Farms
85-003926
Grazing
85-003925
Habitat Use
85-003209
Head
85-003934
Heavy Metals
85-003354
Hunting/Anti-hunting
85-003930
Lactation
85-003924
Life History/General
85-003917
Management/Montana
85-003919
Management/Wyoming
85-003917
Nematodes
85-003911
Parasites/Diseases
85-003871

...CONTINUED...
Cervus elaphus
Parasites/Diseases
85-003911
85-003926
Power Lines
85-003209
Reserves/Refuges/Parks
85-003917
Status/Wyoming
85-003917
Trace Elements
85-003354
Wildlife/Livestock Relationships
85-003925
Yersiniosis
85-003926
Cervus elaphus nelsoni
Food Supply
85-003918
Foods/Feeding
85-003918
Cervus elaphus roosevelti
Morphology
85-003906
Mortality
85-003923
Rutting
85-003923
Cervus elaphus sibiricus
Foods/Feeding
85-003914
Home Range/Territory
85-003914
Snow
85-003914
Winter
85-003914
Cervus nippon
Abnormalities
85-003909
Age/Sex Ratios
85-003880
Antlers
85-003909
Foods/Feeding
85-003879
85-003921
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
85-003880
85-003935
Male Reproductive Organs
85-003909
Modeling
85-003935
Morphology
85-003880
Population Ecology
85-003935
Cetaceans
Aerial Surveys
85-003841
Census/Survey Methods
85-003841
Distribution/United States, Southeastern
85-003866
Movements
85-003833
Status/Pacific Ocean, Northern
85-003841
Telemetry
85-003833
Chinchilla laniger
Growth/Development
85-003672

Choloepus
Sight
85-004112
Choloepus hoffmanni
Mastication
85-004113
Muscles
85-004113
Clethrionomys gapperi
Carbon Dioxide
85-003689
Growth/Development
85-003680
Habitat Use
85-003689
Life History/General
85-003680
Morphology
85-003713
Mortality
85-003651
Overwintering
85-003350
Photoperiodism
85-003713
Snow
85-003689
Temperature Relationships
85-003713
Winter
85-003651
85-003689
Clethrionomys glareolus
Albinism
85-003628
Brain
85-003347
Breeding
85-003646
Breeding Season
85-003646
Cestodes
85-003621
Coloration
85-003628
Distribution/Netherlands
85-003332
Echinococcosis
85-003621
Food Supply
85-003624
85-003656
Morphology
85-003296
Olfactory Sense
85-003373
Parasites/Diseases
85-003621
Population Ecology
85-003655
85-003656
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-003373
Productivity
85-003624
85-003731
Radiation
85-003731
Reproduction
85-003656
Winter
85-003296
85-003646
85-003656
Clethrionomys rufocanus
Breeding Season
85-003664

...CONTINUED...
Clethrionomys rufocanus
Damage by Wildlife
85-003702
Forests
85-003702
Mortality
85-003716
Status/China
85-003702
Weather
85-003647
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
85-003647
Winter
85-003664
85-003716
Clethrionomys rutilus
Brain
85-003347
Breeding Season
85-003664
Foods/Feeding
85-003626
Habitat Use
85-003724
Metabolism
85-003650
Mortality
85-003716
Overwintering
85-003350
Snow
85-003724
Survival
85-003724
Temperature Relationships
85-003338
Thermoregulation
85-003338
85-003650
Weather
85-003647
Wildlife/Habitat Relationship
85-003647
Winter
85-003650
85-003664
85-003716
Condylura cristata
Swimming
85-003412
Connochaetes taurinus
Celestial Bodies
85-003947
Food Supply
85-004027
Habitat Use
85-003947
Population Ecology
85-004027
Wind
85-003947
Cricetidae
Taxonomy
85-003293
Cricetomys gambianus
Hepatic Capillariasis
85-003637
Parasites/Diseases
85-003637
Cricetulus
Karyotypes
85-003730
Cricetulus triton
Metabolism
85-003548

Crocidura russula
Distribution/Netherlands
85-003409
85-003414
85-003418
Crocuta crocuta
Anesthetics
85-003822
Immobilization
85-003822
Management/South Africa
85-003740
Status/South Africa
85-003740
Ctenomys
Head
85-003638
Morphology
85-003638
Ctenomys boliviensis
Taxonomy
85-003640
Ctenomys d'orbignyi
New Species
85-003639
Ctenomys fulvus
Burrows
85-003658
Cynictis penicillata
Pheromones
85-003737
Reproduction
85-003737
Cynomys
Habitat Use
85-003592
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
85-003592
Cynomys gunnisoni
Parasites/Diseases
85-003580
Plague
85-003580
Cynomys ludovicianus
Control
85-003593
Damage by Wildlife
85-003593
Habitat Use
85-003096
Interspecies Relationships
85-003096
Rodenticides
85-003593
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
85-003574
Cynopterus
Auditory Sense
85-003470
Dasypus kappleri
Foods/Feeding
85-004105
Parasites/Diseases
85-004105
Protozoan Diseases
85-004105
Trypanosomes
85-004105
Dasypus novemcinctus
Foods/Feeding
85-004105
Parasites/Diseases
85-004105
Protozoan Diseases
85-004105

...CONTINUED...

Dasypus novemcinctus
Trypanosomes
85-004105
Delphinapterus leucas
Diving
85-003854
Oxygen
85-003854
Dendromus melanotis
Distribution/South Africa
85-003319
Range Extension
85-003319
Desmodus rotundus
Predation
85-003370
Diaemus youngii
Distribution/Argentina
85-003426
Range Extension
85-003426
Diceros bicornis
Distribution/Zambia
85-004043
Management/Zambia
85-004043
Dicrostonyx groenlandicus
Foods/Feeding
85-003696
Didelphidae
Taxonomy
85-003293
Didelphis virginiana
Hormones
85-003384
85-003390
Legs
85-003395
Metabolism
85-003390
Morphology
85-003395
Steroids
85-003390
Dipodomys
Food Supply
85-003691
Habitat Use
85-003691
Interspecies Relationships
85-003691
Microhabitat
85-003691
Dipodomys deserti
Foods/Feeding
85-003710
Locomotion
85-003710
Seed Dispersal
85-003710
Dipodomys ingens
Habits/Behavior
85-003630
Home Range/Territory
85-003630
Dipodomys merriami
Estrous Cycle
85-003693
Foods/Feeding
85-003710
Locomotion
85-003710
Olfactory Sense
85-003693
Reproduction
85-003693

...CONTINUED...
Dipodomys merriami
Seed Dispersal
85-003710
Urine
85-003693
Dipodomys spectabilis
Density
85-003692
Territorial Defense
85-003692
Dugong dugon
Breeding
85-003844
Female Reproductive Organs
85-003845
Head
85-003336
Life History/General
85-002969
85-003844
Male Reproductive Organs
85-003846
Population Ecology
85-003844
Status/Australia
85-002969
Wildlife as Food
85-002969
Elephantulus rufescens
Morphology
85-003417
Zoogeography
85-003417
Elephas maximus
Agricultural Practices
85-003236
Forestry Practices
85-003236
Habitat Use
85-003236
Head
85-003336
History/China
85-004108
Management/China
85-004108
Status/China
85-004108
Status/Sri Lanka
85-003236
Eliomys quercinus
Hibernation
85-003704
Ellobius
Head
85-003721
Enhydra lutris
Status/Canada: British Columbia
85-003798
Epomophorus wahlbergi
Feeding Sites
85-003442
Foods/Feeding
85-003442
Habitat Use
85-003442
Roosts/Roosting
85-003442
Eptesicus
Auditory Sense
85-003470
Eptesicus fuscus
Bioenergetics
85-003490
Echolocation
85-003447
...CONTINUED...
Eptesicus fuscus
Echolocation
85-003474
Eyes
85-003439
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-003454
85-003474
Reproduction
85-003490
Social Behavior
85-003430
Equus burchelli
Arthropods
85-003983
Parasites/Diseases
85-003983
Pelage
85-003292
Equus caballus
Genetics
85-003303
Equus zebra hartmannae
Arthropods
85-003982
Parasites/Diseases
85-003982
Pelage
85-003292
Equus zebra zebra
Reproduction
85-004010
Erinaceus europaeus
Damage by Wildlife
85-003407
Hematology
85-003407
Warfarin
85-003407
Eschrichtius robustus
Distribution/Oregon
85-003861
Eubalaena australis
Auditory Sense
85-003831
Vocalization
85-003831
Eutamias amoenus
Overwintering
85-003350
Eutamias minimus
Coloration
85-003584
Felidae
Distribution/Costa Rica
85-003817
Propagation
85-003815
Status/Costa Rica
85-003817
Felis catus
Abnormalities
85-003818
Foods/Feeding
85-003741
Teeth
85-003818
Felis concolor
Management/California
85-003808
85-003810
Management/Colorado
85-003816
Pheromones
85-003737

...CONTINUED...
Felis concolor
Predation
85-003377
Reproduction
85-003737
Felis leo
Management/South Africa
85-003740
Pheromones
85-003737
Reproduction
85-003737
Status/South Africa
85-003740
Felis pardus
Foods/Feeding
85-003811
Management/South Africa
85-003740
Status/South Africa
85-003740
Felis rufus
Helminths
85-003814
Parasites/Diseases
85-003814
Felis tigris
Captive Animal Care
85-003813
Propagation
85-003813
Felis tigris altaica
Captive Animal Care
85-003809
Foods/Feeding
85-003809
Felis uncia
Captive Animal Care
85-003812
Teeth
85-003812
Funambulus tristriatus
Baits/Attractants
85-003559
Breeding Season
85-003560
Control
85-003559
Damage by Wildlife
85-003559
Growth/Development
85-003560
Productivity
85-003560
Funisciurus
Growth/Development
85-003591
Fur Animals
Distribution/Montana
85-003509
Distribution/Pennsylvania
85-003507
History/Canada
85-003508
Status/Montana
85-003509
Status/Pennsylvania
85-003507
Gazella dorcas
Lactation
85-003999
Milk
85-003999
Genetta genetta
Foods/Feeding
85-003819

...CONTINUED...
Genetta genetta
Foods/Feeding
85-003820
Habitat Use
85-003819
Islands
85-003819
Geomyidae
Control
85-003711
Damage by Wildlife
85-003711
Zinc Phosphide
85-003711
Geomys
Taxonomy
85-003634
Giraffa camelopardalis
Pelage
85-003292
Glaucomys volans
Gliding
85-003589
Legs
85-003589
Morphology
85-003589
Glossophaga soricina
Foods/Feeding
85-003491
Gorilla gorilla
Artificial Insemination
85-004062
Gorilla gorilla beringei
Foods/Feeding
85-004099
Life History/General
85-004060
Management/Rwanda
85-004060
Social Behavior
85-004100
Gorilla gorilla gorilla
Foods/Feeding
85-004052
85-004097
Habitat Use
85-004097
Interspecies Relationships
85-004097
Secondary Substances
85-004052
Grampus griseus
Electrophoresis
85-003858
Hybridization
85-003858
Gulo gulo
Status/Colorado
85-003797
Halichoerus grypus
Diving
85-003830
Metabolism
85-003830
Ovaries
85-003828
Helogale parvula
Pheromones
85-003737
Reproduction
85-003737
Helogale undulata
Pheromones
85-003737

...CONTINUED...
Helogale undulata
Reproduction
85-003737
Herpestes ichneumon
Distribution/Iberian Peninsula
85-003821
Heteromyidae
Habitat Use
85-003676
Interspecies Relationships
85-003676
Life History/General
85-003663
Morphology
85-003663
Hipposideros caffer
Distribution/South Africa
85-003319
Range Extension
85-003319
Hipposideros lamottei
Status/Guinea
85-003431
Hyaena brunnea
Foods/Feeding
85-003739
Management/South Africa
85-003740
Status/South Africa
85-003740
Hydrochaeridae
Taxonomy
85-003683
Hydrochoerus hydrochaeris
Predators
85-003370
Hylobates agilis
Vocalization
85-004063
Hylobates lar
Census/Survey Methods
85-004070
Forestry Practices
85-004070
Habitat Use
85-004070
Vocalization
85-004088
85-004095
Hylobates muelleri
Auditory Sense
85-004077
Vocalization
85-004064
85-004077
85-004095
Jaculus jaculus
Distribution/Tunisia
85-003715
Jaculus orientalis
Distribution/Tunisia
85-003715
Kobus megaceros
Abnormalities
85-003962
Parasites/Diseases
85-003962
Lagomorphs
Breeding
85-003532
Breeding Season
85-003532
Fires/Burns
85-003225
Habitat Use
85-003225
...CONTINUED...
Lagomorphs
Morphology
85-003532
Productivity
85-003532
Taxonomy
85-003298
Lagurus luteus
Distribution/China
85-003677
Life History/General
85-003677
Lama guanicoe
Predators
85-003377
Lama vicugna
Drought
85-004003
Foods/Feeding
85-004003
Lasionycteris noctivagans
Foods/Feeding
85-003425
Roosts/Roosting
85-003425
Lasiorhinus latifrons
Burrows
85-003388
Drought
85-003389
Social Behavior
85-003388
Lasiurus cinereus
Foods/Feeding
85-003425
Roosts/Roosting
85-003425
Lasiurus cinereus semotus
Echolocation
85-003428
Foods/Feeding
85-003428
Lemmus amurensis
Temperature Relationships
85-003338
Thermoregulation
85-003338
Lemmus lemmus
Breeding Season
85-003664
Weather
85-003647
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
85-003647
Winter
85-003664
Lemmus sibiricus
Foods/Feeding
85-003696
Temperature Relationships
85-003338
Thermoregulation
85-003338
Lepus americanus
Nematodes
85-003364
Parasites/Diseases
85-003364
Population Ecology
85-003534
Snow
85-003534
Lepus californicus
Foods/Feeding
85-003516

...CONTINUED...
Lepus californicus
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
85-003516
Lepus capensis
Census/Survey Methods
85-003313
Locomotion
85-003530
Muscles
85-003530
Taxonomy
85-003529
85-003535
Tracks/Tracking
85-003313
Lepus europaeus
Coccidiosis
85-003515
Parasites/Diseases
85-003515
Protozoan Diseases
85-003515
Status/Chile
85-003518
Lepus oiostolus
Taxonomy
85-003513
Lepus timidus
Foods/Feeding
85-003524
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
85-003525
Management/Scotland
85-003525
Winter
85-003524
Lepus townsendii campanius
Ectoparasites
85-003526
Parasites/Diseases
85-003526
Lipotes vexillifer
Body Fat
85-003870
Distribution/China
85-003869
Jaws
85-003868
Mastication
85-003868
Muscles
85-003867
85-003868
Status/China
85-003835
Loris tardigradus malabaricus
Reproduction
85-004069
Loxodonta africana
Distribution/Namibia
85-004107
Head
85-003336
Pelage
85-003292
Seed Dispersal
85-004110
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
85-004110
Lutra canadensis
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
85-003793
Heavy Metals
85-003357
Management/Missouri
85-003788
...CONTINUED...
Lutra canadensis
Mercury
85-003357
Status/Wisconsin
85-003793
Stocking/Transplanting
85-003788
Lutra lutra
Habitat Use
85-003796
Management/Greece
85-003796
Lycaon pictus
Management/South Africa
85-003740
Pheromones
85-003737
Reproduction
85-003737
Status/South Africa
85-003740
Macaca arctoides
Distribution/China
85-004059
Estrous Cycle
85-004080
Reproduction
85-004081
Social Behavior
85-004080
85-004081
Status/China
85-004059
Macaca fascicularis
Hormones
85-004103
Macaca mulatta
Hormones
85-004066
Life History/General
85-004093
Thyroid Gland
85-004050
Urban Habitat
85-004093
Urbanization
85-004093
Macaca nemestrina
Agonistic Behavior
85-004053
Social Behavior
85-004053
Macaca radiata
Reproduction
85-004090
Social Behavior
85-004090
Macaca sylvanus
Breeding Season
85-004071
Estrous Cycle
85-004071
Reproduction
85-004071
Macaca thibetana
Distribution/China
85-004059
Status/China
85-004059
Macroderma gigas
Auditory Sense
85-003456
Echolocation
85-003456
Macropus
Aging
85-003394

Macropus eugenii
Lactation
85-003401
Macropus fuliginosus
Food Supply
85-003380
Population Ecology
85-003380
85-003381
Rainfall
85-003380
85-003381
85-003383
Status/Australia: New South Wales
85-003381
85-003383
Macropus giganteus
Habits/Behavior
85-003399
85-003400
Rainfall
85-003383
Social Behavior
85-003399
85-003400
Status/Australia: New South Wales
85-003383
Macropus rufus
Food Supply
85-003380
Population Ecology
85-003380
85-003381
Rainfall
85-003380
85-003381
85-003383
Status/Australia: New South Wales
85-003381
85-003383
Macrotus californicus
Bioenergetics
85-003427
Metabolism
85-003427
Winter
85-003427
Mammals, Marine
Distribution/Oregon
85-003838
Distribution/Washington
85-003838
Status/Oregon
85-003838
Status/Washington
85-003838
Marmota flaviventris
Foods/Feeding
85-003566
Intraspecies Relationships
85-003566
Marmota marmota
Alarms
85-003572
Capturing Methods
85-003577
Marking
85-003577
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-003572
Sexing
85-003577

...CONTINUED...
Marmota marmota
Vocalization
85-003572
Marmota monax
Captive Animal Care
85-003585
85-003586
85-003587
85-003588
Propagation
85-003585
85-003586
85-003587
85-003588
Marsupials
Bioenergetics
85-003391
Lactation
85-003387
85-003391
Milk
85-003391
Martes flavigula hainana
New Subspecies
85-003792
Martes foina
Distribution/Greece
85-003786
History/Netherlands
85-003784
Morphology
85-003786
85-003795
Status/Netherlands
85-003784
Telemetry
85-003803
Zoogeography
85-003786
Martes martes
Morphology
85-003795
Martes pennanti
Commercial Enterprises
85-003799
Foods/Feeding
85-003349
Interspecies Relationships
85-003349
Pelage
85-003799
Megaptera novaeangliae
Habits/Behavior
85-003864
Predators
85-003376
Seasonal Activities
85-003824
Social Behavior
85-003824
Telemetry
85-003864
Meles meles
Antibodies
85-003362
Food Supply
85-003791
85-003804
Foods/Feeding
85-003791
85-003804
Morphology
85-003794
Parasites/Diseases
85-003362

Melogale moschata
Diurnal Rhythm
85-003802
Mephitis mephitis
Nematodes
85-003789
Parasites/Diseases
85-003789
Meriones unguiculatus
Altruism
85-003685
Care/Rearing of Young
85-003685
Control
85-003733
Damage by Wildlife
85-003733
Habitat Use
85-003728
Mating
85-003622
Metabolism
85-003707
Population Ecology
85-003728
Rodenticides
85-003733
Social Behavior
85-003685
Microdipodops
Food Supply
85-003691
Habitat Use
85-003691
Interspecies Relationships
85-003691
Microhabitat
85-003691
Micromys minutus
Distribution/Netherlands
85-003332
85-003629
Microtus agrestis
Breeding Season
85-003664
Food Supply
85-003656
Morphology
85-003296
Mortality
85-003716
Olfactory Sense
85-003373
Population Ecology
85-003656
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-003373
Reproduction
85-003656
Weather
85-003647
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
85-003647
Winter
85-003296
85-003656
85-003664
85-003716
Microtus arvalis
Census/Survey Methods
85-003632
Cestodes
85-003621
Chromosomes
85-003720

...CONTINUED...
Microtus arvalis
Distribution/Netherlands
85-003332
Echinococcosis
85-003621
Genetics
85-003720
Parasites/Diseases
85-003621
Productivity
85-003731
Radiation
85-003731
Status/Netherlands
85-003632
Taxonomy
85-003720
Microtus brandti
Burrows
85-003732
Social Behavior
85-003732
Microtus canicaudus
Endocrinology
85-003706
Hormones
85-003706
Microtus chrotorrhinus
Genetics
85-003667
Microtus epiroticus
Chromosomes
85-003720
Genetics
85-003720
Taxonomy
85-003720
Microtus gregalis
Brain
85-003347
Temperature Relationships
85-003338
Thermoregulation
85-003338
Microtus longicaudus
Foods/Feeding
85-003705
Growth/Development
85-003705
Home Range/Territory
85-003642
Interspecies Relationships
85-003642
Population Ecology
85-003642
Snow
85-003705
Microtus mandarinus
Metabolism
85-003548
Microtus montanus
Density
85-003661
Reproduction
85-003661
Social Behavior
85-003661
Microtus ochrogaster
Care/Rearing of Young
85-003652
85-003679
Dispersal
85-003662
Food Habits Studies
85-003290

...CONTINUED...
Microtus ochrogaster
Foods/Feeding
85-003290
85-003673
Mating
85-003652
Secondary Substances
85-003673
Thermoregulation
85-003727
Microtus oeconomus
Brain
85-003347
Breeding Season
85-003664
Density
85-003709
Food Supply
85-003709
Home Range/Territory
85-003708
Overwintering
85-003709
Population Ecology
85-003709
Weather
85-003647
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
85-003647
Winter
85-003664
Microtus pennsylvanicus
Age Ratio
85-003631
Breeding Season
85-003631
Care/Rearing of Young
85-003652
85-003679
Foods/Feeding
85-003626
Habitat Use
85-003674
85-003684
Interspecies Relationships
85-003674
Life History/General
85-003681
Mating
85-003652
Morphology
85-003631
Nests/Nesting
85-003678
Overwintering
85-003350
85-003678
Sexing
85-003684
Social Behavior
85-003678
Surgery
85-003688
Microtus pinetorum
Burrows
85-003695
Care/Rearing of Young
85-003679
Microhabitat
85-003695
Nesting Sites
85-003695
Nests/Nesting
85-003678
Overwintering
85-003678

...CONTINUED...
Microtus pinetorum
Social Behavior
85-003678
Temperature Relationships
85-003695
Microtus pinetorum scalopsoides
Aging
85-003641
Microtus richardsoni
Life History/General
85-003675
Microhabitat
85-003675
Microtus rossiaemeridionalis
Distribution/USSR: Siberia
85-003670
Range Extension
85-003670
Microtus sachalinensis
Growth/Development
85-003719
Life History/General
85-003719
Microtus subterraneus
Chromosomes
85-003736
Microtus xanthognathus
Overwintering
85-003726
Mirounga angustirostris
Body Temperature
85-003837
Distribution/California
85-003826
Metabolism
85-003837
Productivity
85-003826
Status/California
85-003826
Water Metabolism
85-003837
Molossops temminkii
Distribution/Venezuela
85-003481
Status/Venezuela
85-003481
Molossus molossus
Hematology
85-003453
Monachus schauinslandi
Commercial Fishing
85-003836
Fish Nets
85-003836
Life History/General
85-003865
Mortality
85-003836
Physiology
85-003865
Monodon monoceros
Predators
85-003375
Moschus berezovkii
Hormones
85-003939
Moschus moschiferus anhuiensis
New Subspecies
85-003940
Mungos mungo
Pheromones
85-003737
Reproduction
85-003737

Muntiacus crinifrons
Reproduction
85-004026
Muntiacus reevesi
Breeding Season
85-003953
Parturition
85-003953
Reproduction
85-003953
Mus hortulanus
Olfactory Sense
85-003611
Scent Marking
85-003611
Mus musculus
Age Ratio
85-003615
Brodifacoum
85-003612
Control
85-003612
Damage by Wildlife
85-003612
Dispersal
85-003609
Distribution/China
85-003555
Habitat Use
85-003609
Hematology
85-003620
Interspecies Relationships
85-003602
85-003603
Intraspecies Relationships
85-003602
Olfactory Sense
85-003603
85-003611
Pesticides
85-003358
Population Ecology
85-003615
85-003620
Scent Marking
85-003611
Social Behavior
85-003609
Traps/Trapping
85-003606
Urban Habitat
85-003555
Mus spretus
Interspecies Relationships
85-003602
Intraspecies Relationships
85-003602
Muscardinus avellanarius
Distribution/Netherlands
85-003714
Habitat Use
85-003714
Nest Boxes
85-003636
Nesting Sites
85-003714
Population Ecology
85-003636
Mustela erminea
Census/Survey Methods
85-003313
Predation
85-003124
Tracks/Tracking
85-003313
Mustela eversmanni
Bioenergetics
85-003807
Life History/General
85-003807
Mustela nigripes
Census/Survey Methods
85-003785
Mustela nivalis
Abnormalities
85-003806
Dentition
85-003806
Mustela putorius
Census/Survey Methods
85-003313
Tracks/Tracking
85-003313
Mustela putorius furo
Biological Control
85-003371
Habits/Behavior
85-003805
Hormones
85-003805
Mustela rixosa
Olfactory Sense
85-003372
Predation
85-003372
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-003372
Mustela sibirica
Habitat Use
85-003801
Nests/Nesting
85-003801
Mustela vison
Food Habits Studies
85-003800
Foods/Feeding
85-003800
Heavy Metals
85-003357
Mercury
85-003357
Myocastor coypus
Lactation
85-003597
Myonycteris brachycephala
Range Extension
85-003320
Myoprocta acouchi
Morphology
85-003623
Muscles
85-003623
Osteology
85-003623
Myopus schisticolor
Genetics
85-003671
Sex Ratio
85-003671
Myospalax
Taxonomy
85-003648
Myospalax fontanieri
Burrows
85-003649
Damage by Wildlife
85-003729
Distribution/China
85-003729
Habitat Use
85-003729

...CONTINUED...
Myospalax fontanieri
Reproduction
85-003734
Myotis austroriparius
Distribution/North Carolina
85-003501
Status/North Carolina
85-003501
Myotis blythii
Morphology
85-003466
Taxonomy
85-003466
Myotis evotis
Caves
85-003473
Habitat Use
85-003473
Winter
85-003473
Myotis lucifugus
Breeding Season
85-003434
Estrous Cycle
85-003434
Intraspecies Relationships
85-003423
Mating
85-003498
Melanism
85-003433
Mites
85-003497
Pair Formation
85-003498
Parasites/Diseases
85-003497
Myotis lucifugus lucifugus
Morphology
85-003448
Zoogeography
85-003448
Myotis mystacinus
Digestion
85-003505
Nasua narica
Legs
85-003783
Muscles
85-003783
Predators
85-003374
Nasua nasua
Legs
85-003783
Muscles
85-003783
Neofiber alleni
Distribution/Florida
85-003723
Neomys fodiens
Care/Rearing of Young
85-003413
Habits/Behavior
85-003413
Neotoma albigula
Chromosomes
85-003669
Neotoma cinereus
Chromosomes
85-003669
Neotoma devia
Chromosomes
85-003669
Neotoma floridana
Chromosomes
85-003669
Neotoma floridana magister
Stocking/Transplanting
85-003700
Neotoma fuscipes
Chromosomes
85-003669
Neotoma lepida
Chromosomes
85-003669
Neotoma mexicana
Chromosomes
85-003669
Neotoma micropus
Chromosomes
85-003669
Neotoma phenax
Chromosomes
85-003669
Neotoma stephensi
Chromosomes
85-003669
Nyctalus leisleri
Predators
85-003131
Nyctalus noctula
Paleobiology
85-003460
Nyctereutes procyonoides
Distribution/Czechoslovakia
85-003759
Foods/Feeding
85-003757
Nutrition
85-003757
Parasites/Diseases
85-003360
Protozoan Diseases
85-003360
Sarcocystis
85-003360
Ochotona curzoniae
Control
85-003522
Damage by Wildlife
85-003522
Difenacoum
85-003522
Electrophoresis
85-003536
Hematology
85-003521
Hormones
85-003520
Hypoxia
85-003521
Rodenticides
85-003522
Social Behavior
85-003528
Taxonomy
85-003536
Ochotona hyperborea
Temperature Relationships
85-003338
Thermoregulation
85-003338
Ochotona princeps
Dispersal
85-003512
Evolution
85-003512
Habitat Use
85-003531
Monogamy
85-003531

...CONTINUED...
Ochotona princeps
Social Behavior
85-003531
Vocalization
85-003517
Odobenus rosmarus
Auditory Sense
85-003848
Vocalization
85-003848
Odocoileus
Forestry Practices
85-003904
Habitat Alterations
85-003904
Odocoileus hemionus
Amyloidosis
85-003886
Chronic Wasting Disease
85-003886
Food Habits Studies
85-003902
Food Supply
85-003885
Foods/Feeding
85-003884
85-003885
85-003897
85-003902
Habitat Use
85-003884
85-003885
Nematodes
85-003364
Parasites/Diseases
85-003364
85-003886
Odocoileus hemionus columbianus
Ectoparasites
85-003095
Interspecies Relationships
85-003095
Parasites/Diseases
85-003095
Odocoileus hemionus crooki
Nets/Netting
85-003872
Traps/Trapping
85-003872
Odocoileus virginianus
Age/Sex Ratios
85-003880
Aggressive Behavior
85-003348
Agricultural Crops
85-003889
Antlers
85-003890
Care/Rearing of Young
85-003901
Control
85-003889
85-003892
Damage by Wildlife
85-003889
85-003892
Diurnal Rhythm
85-003893
Food Habits Studies
85-003896
Foods/Feeding
85-003879
Habits/Behavior
85-003893
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
85-003880
...CONTINUED...
Odocoileus virginianus
Helminths
85-003888
Illegal Kill
85-003891
85-003898
Immobilization
85-003887
Interspecies Relationships
85-003348
Management
85-003894
Management/Missouri
85-003891
Management/New Jersey
85-003898
Morphology
85-003880
Nematodes
85-003903
Parasites/Diseases
85-003888
85-003899
85-003903
Productivity
85-003241
85-003900
Repellents
85-003889
Social Behavior
85-003890
85-003895
Strontium
85-003905
Survival
85-003900
Ticks
85-003899
Urban Habitat
85-003892
Urbanization
85-003241
Xylazine
85-003887
Odocoileus virginianus couesi
Nets/Netting
85-003872
Traps/Trapping
85-003872
Ondatra zibethicus
Drought
85-003595
Head
85-003599
Heavy Metals
85-003109
Hunting Regulations
85-003595
Mine Tailings
85-003109
Morphology
85-003599
Population Ecology
85-003595
Orcinus orca
Foods/Feeding
85-003843
Predation
85-003375
85-003376
Strandings
85-003843
Oreamnos americanus
Food Supply
85-004013

...CONTINUED...
Oreamnos americanus
Foods/Feeding
85-004013
Habitat Use
85-004013
Orycteropus afer
Pelage
85-003292
Oryctolagus cuniculus
Antibodies
85-003362
Biological Control
85-003371
Census/Survey Methods
85-003313
Damage by Wildlife
85-003371
Fleas
85-003527
Genetics
85-003303
Locomotion
85-003519
Muscles
85-003519
Myxomatosis
85-003527
Parasites/Diseases
85-003362
85-003527
Population Control
85-003371
Pregnancy
85-003511
Productivity
85-003511
Sex Ratio
85-003511
Tracks/Tracking
85-003313
Treatment
85-003527
Oryx dammah
Social Behavior
85-004012
Oryx leucoryx
Desert Habitat
85-004008
Status/Muscat and Oman
85-004008
Oryx tao
Aging
85-003974
Hematology
85-003974
Otaria flavescens
Status/Panama
85-003847
Otocyon megalotis
Pheromones
85-003737
Reproduction
85-003737
Ovibos
Paleobiology
85-003956
Ovibos moschatus
Aging
85-003968
Aircraft
85-004004
Bioenergetics
85-004038
Blasting
85-003985

...CONTINUED...
Ovibos moschatus
Body Fat
85-003948
Captive Animal Care
85-003965
Care/Rearing of Young
85-003987
Chromosomes
85-003964
Defensive Behavior
85-004004
Digestion
85-003961
Digestion Studies
85-003981
Digestive Rate
85-003981
Distribution/Alaska
85-003986
85-004019
Distribution/Canada: Northwest Territories
85-004042
Distribution/Greenland
85-003996
Disturbances
85-004004
Domestication
85-004041
Ecthyma
85-003988
85-004045
Energy Development
85-003985
Evolution
85-003964
Extirpation
85-003991
Female Reproductive Organs
85-004023
Foods/Feeding
85-003952
85-003961
85-004016
85-004022
85-004034
85-004040
Growth/Development
85-003952
85-003961
Habitat Surveys
85-004006
Habitat Use
85-003351
85-004034
Habits/Behavior
85-004017
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
85-004033
Home Range/Territory
85-003986
Interspecies Relationships
85-003351
Islands
85-003351
85-004030
Lesions
85-003977
Life History/General
85-003992
Management/Alaska
85-003954
85-004030
Management/Canada: Northwest Territories
85-003969

...CONTINUED...
Ovibos moschatus
Management/Greenland
85-004011
Metabolism
85-004038
Morphology
85-004002
Movements
85-004019
Nutrition
85-003952
Parasites/Diseases
85-003957
85-003965
85-003977
85-003988
85-004045
Photoperiodism
85-004028
Population Ecology
85-003970
85-004019
Pregnancy
85-003958
85-004005
Productivity
85-003958
Propagation
85-003960
Radioactive Markers
85-003981
Seasonal Activities
85-004028
85-004040
Sex Ratio
85-003958
Sexing
85-004017
Social Behavior
85-003967
85-004004
Status/Alaska
85-003966
85-004018
85-004029
85-004030
Status/Canada: Northwest Territories
85-003970
Status/Greenland
85-003996
Status/Sweden
85-003998
Status/USSR
85-004044
Stocking/Transplanting
85-003966
85-004044
Study Methods
85-003984
Temperature Relationships
85-003949
Thermoregulation
85-003948
85-003949
Treatment
85-003957
85-003965
85-003988
Viral Diseases
85-003988
85-004045
Water Metabolism
85-004039
Wildlife as Food
85-004042

...CONTINUED...
Ovibos moschatus
Zoos
85-003943
Ovibos moschatus wardi
Introduction
85-004036
Status/Greenland
85-004035
Status/USSR
85-004036
Ovis canadensis
Habits/Behavior
85-003946
Nematodes
85-003364
Parasites/Diseases
85-003364
Ovis canadensis californiana
Dispersal
85-003972
Population Ecology
85-003972
Stocking/Transplanting
85-003972
Ovis canadensis canadensis
Mating
85-003979
Nematodes
85-004015
Parasites/Diseases
85-004015
85-004032
Reproduction
85-003980
Stress
85-004032
Ovis canadensis mexicana
Nets/Netting
85-003872
Traps/Trapping
85-003872
Ovis canadensis nelsoni
Capturing Methods
85-003945
Immobilization
85-003945
Nets/Netting
85-003945
Ovis dalli dalli
Mortality
85-003951
Winter
85-003951
Ovis musimon
Parasites/Diseases
85-003871
Ovis nivicola borealis
Life History/General
85-003959
Oxymycterus roberti
Foods/Feeding
85-003694
Pan troglodytes
Artificial Insemination
85-004062
Pan troglodytes troglodytes
Foods/Feeding
85-004097
Habitat Use
85-004097
Interspecies Relationships
85-004097
Papio cynocephalus
Age/Sex Ratios
85-004084

...CONTINUED...
Papio cynocephalus
Population Ecology
85-004047
Social Behavior
85-004084
Papio hamadryas
Social Behavior
85-004073
Papio ursinus
Fishing
85-004065
Habits/Behavior
85-004065
Helminths
85-004085
Parasites/Diseases
85-004085
Social Behavior
85-004089
Paraxerus
Growth/Development
85-003591
Perognathus
Food Supply
85-003691
Habitat Use
85-003691
Interspecies Relationships
85-003691
Microhabitat
85-003691
Perognathus longimembris
Foods/Feeding
85-003710
Locomotion
85-003710
Seed Dispersal
85-003710
Peromyscus
Reproduction
85-003682
Survival
85-003682
Peromyscus leucopus
Aggressive Behavior
85-003725
Diazinon
85-003356
Dispersal
85-003712
Distribution/Vermont
85-003686
Forests, Deciduous
85-003701
Genetics
85-003627
Habitat Use
85-003665
85-003668
85-003684
85-003686
85-003701
85-003712
Infanticide
85-003725
Interspecies Relationships
85-003686
85-003725
Microhabitat
85-003701
85-003712
Parasites/Diseases
85-003627
Parathion
85-003356
...CONTINUED...
Peromyscus leucopus
Population Ecology
85-003668
Riparian Habitat
85-003665
Seizures
85-003627
Sexing
85-003684
Zoogeography
85-003668
Peromyscus maniculatus
Aggressive Behavior
85-003725
Agonistic Behavior
85-003644
Climate
85-003690
Dispersal
85-003657
Distribution/Vermont
85-003686
Food Habits Studies
85-003290
Foods/Feeding
85-003290
Growth/Development
85-003690
Habitat Use
85-003668
85-003686
Home Range/Territory
85-003642
Infanticide
85-003725
Interspecies Relationships
85-003642
85-003686
85-003725
Islands
85-003657
Life History/General
85-003657
Mating
85-003644
Overwintering
85-003350
Pesticides
85-003358
Population Ecology
85-003642
85-003668
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-003372
Predators
85-003372
Productivity
85-003645
Reproduction
85-003690
Sperm
85-003645
Zoogeography
85-003668
Peromyscus maniculatus bairdii
Estrous Cycle
85-003643
Habits/Behavior
85-003643
Peromyscus polionotus ammobates
Habitat Use
85-003659
Status/Alabama
85-003659
Peromyscus polionotus trissyllepsis
Habitat Use
85-003659

...CONTINUED...

Peromyscus polionotus trissyllepsis
Status/Alabama
85-003659
Peronymus leucopterus
Distribution/Venezuela
85-003481
Status/Venezuela
85-003481
Petaurus breviceps
Diurnal Rhythm
85-003393
Social Behavior
85-003393
Phacochoerus aethiopicus
Pelage
85-003292
Phascolarctos cinereus
Chlamydiosis
85-003382
Parasites/Diseases
85-003382
Philander opossum
Cestodes
85-003386
Hormones
85-003384
Parasites/Diseases
85-003386
Phoca fasciata
Distribution/Alaska
85-003849
Phoca vitulina
Extirpation
85-003852
Status/Netherlands
85-003852
Pinnipeds
Habitat Use
85-003097
Interspecies Relationships
85-003097
Lactation
85-003827
Life History/General
85-003834
Management/Pacific Ocean, Northern
85-003834
Status/California
85-003856
Pipistrellus abramus
Environmental Factors
85-003465
Seasonal Activities
85-003465
Pipistrellus kuhlii
Distribution/USSR
85-003492
Pipistrellus pipistrellus
Foods/Feeding
85-003485
85-003495
Lactation
85-003485
85-003495
Pregnancy
85-003485
85-003495
Social Behavior
85-003452
Plecotus auritus
Distribution/Iberian Peninsula
85-003441
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
85-003441
Plecotus austriacus
Distribution/Iberian Peninsula
85-003441
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
85-003441
Plecotus townsendii
Caves
85-003473
Habitat Use
85-003473
Winter
85-003473
Pongo pygmaeus
Courtship Behavior
85-004078
Vocalization
85-004078
Pongo pygmaeus abelii
Habits/Behavior
85-004098
Potamochoerus porcus
Foods/Feeding
85-003989
Pelage
85-003292
Seasonal Activities
85-003989
Praomys natalensis
Glands
85-003703
Presbytis melalophos
Census/Survey Methods
85-004070
Forestry Practices
85-004070
Habitat Use
85-004070
Primates
Captive Animal Care
85-004054
Diets
85-004054
Distribution/China
85-004101
Distribution/Indian Ocean
85-004094
Endocrinology
85-004072
Habitat Use
85-004051
Habits/Behavior
85-004072
Intraspecies Relationships
85-004055
Islands
85-004094
Lactation
85-004067
Life History/General
85-004049
85-004094
Management/China
85-004086
Morphology
85-004091
Nutrition
85-004054
Reproduction
85-004067
Sexing
85-004082
Sexual Maturity
85-004091
Social Behavior
85-004051

...CONTINUED...
Primates
Social Behavior
85-004055
Status/China
85-004086
85-004101
Teeth
85-004082
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
85-004051
Priodontes maximus
Foods/Feeding
85-004105
Parasites/Diseases
85-004105
Protozoan Diseases
85-004105
Trypanosomes
85-004105
Procavia capensis
Foods/Feeding
85-004111
Head
85-003336
Secondary Substances
85-004104
Procyon lotor
Distribution/Europe
85-003782
Legs
85-003783
Muscles
85-003783
Parasites/Diseases
85-003780
Public Health Problems
85-003780
Rabies
85-003780
Stocking/Transplanting
85-003781
Viral Diseases
85-003780
Pteronotus fuliginosus
Predators
85-003130
Pteronura brasiliensis
Life History/General
85-003787
Status/Suriname
85-003787
Rangifer tarandus
Foods/Feeding
85-003936
Habitat Use
85-003351
85-003936
Heavy Metals
85-003354
Interspecies Relationships
85-003351
Islands
85-003351
Lactation
85-003941
Parasites/Diseases
85-003360
85-003361
85-003913
Protozoan Diseases
85-003360
85-003361
85-003913
Sarcocystis
85-003360

...CONTINUED...
Rangifer tarandus
Sarcocystis
85-003361
85-003913
Thermoregulation
85-003928
Trace Elements
85-003354
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
85-003936
Rattus
Karyotypes
85-003601
Pheromones
85-003608
Predation
85-003117
Taxonomy
85-003601
Urine
85-003608
Rattus bowersi latouchei
Life History/General
85-003619
Rattus flavipectus
Anticoagulants
85-003618
Control
85-003554
85-003616
Damage by Wildlife
85-003554
85-003616
85-003618
Diphacinone
85-003554
Distribution/China
85-003555
Fluoroacetamide
85-003616
Gophacide
85-003616
Metabolism
85-003548
Urban Habitat
85-003555
Rattus lutreolus
Estrous Cycle
85-003604
Gestation
85-003604
Rattus norvegicus
Care/Rearing of Young
85-003605
Control
85-003554
Damage by Wildlife
85-003554
Diphacinone
85-003554
Distribution/China
85-003555
85-003617
Estrous Cycle
85-003605
Habitat Use
85-003617
Railroads
85-003617
Taxonomy
85-003614
Urban Habitat
85-003555
Rattus rattoides
Glands
85-003607

...CONTINUED...
Rattus rattoides
Life History/General
85-003610
Population Ecology
85-003613
Reproduction
85-003610
Status/China
85-003613
Redunca
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
85-003975
Modeling
85-003975
Population Ecology
85-003975
Redunca arundinum
Abnormalities
85-004037
Horns
85-004037
Rhinoceros unicornis
Bacterial Diseases
85-003995
Parasites/Diseases
85-003995
Salmonella
85-003995
Rhinocerotidae
Commercial Enterprises
85-004000
Distribution
85-004000
Management/Nepal
85-004001
Status
85-004000
Rhinolophus capensis
Sperm
85-003429
Rhinolophus darlingi
Distribution/South Africa
85-003319
Range Extension
85-003319
Rhinolophus ferrumequinum
Electrophoresis
85-003437
Hematology
85-003437
Rhinolophus rouxi
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-003493
Rhinopithecus
Cardiovascular System
85-004102
Respiration
85-004083
Rhinopithecus bieti
Foods/Feeding
85-004079
Social Behavior
85-004079
Rhinopithecus roxellanae
Habits/Behavior
85-004075
Learning
85-004075
Legs
85-004076
Osteology
85-004076
Rhinopithecus roxellanae brelichi
Life History/General
85-004087
Rhipidomys leucodactylus aratayae
New Subspecies
85-003653
Rhizomys pruinosus
Keys
85-003635
Status/Vietnam
85-003635
Rhizomys sinensis
Keys
85-003635
Status/Vietnam
85-003635
Rhizomys sumatrensis
Keys
85-003635
Status/Vietnam
85-003635
Rhombomys opimus
Burrows
85-003633
Habitat Use
85-003633
Parasites/Diseases
85-003633
Transmission of Disease
85-003633
Rodents
Age Ratio
85-003544
Agricultural Crops
85-003541
Brodifacoum
85-003539
Carbamate
85-003552
Census/Survey Methods
85-003545
85-003553
Control
85-003539
85-003547
85-003550
85-003552
Damage by Wildlife
85-003539
85-003541
85-003542
85-003547
85-003549
85-003550
85-003552
Difenacoum
85-003539
Dispersal
85-003544
Distribution/Bolivia
85-003551
Distribution/China
85-003556
85-003558
Distribution/Kenya
85-003538
Habitat Use
85-003544
85-003698
Hematology
85-003557
Home Range/Territory
85-003553
Infanticide
85-003543
Interspecies Relationships
85-003698
Mortality
85-003545

...CONTINUED...
Rodents
Parasites/Diseases
85-003208
85-003546
Pine Plantations
85-003549
Plague
85-003208
Population Ecology
85-003544
Public Health Problems
85-003208
Rainfall
85-003541
Recording Equipment
85-003537
Reproduction
85-003551
Research Animals
85-003540
Scavengers
85-003545
Social Behavior
85-003352
Status/China
85-003547
85-003558
Status/Kenya
85-003538
Study Methods
85-003537
Taxonomy
85-003298
Tyzzer's Disease
85-003546
Urban Habitat
85-003542
Urea
85-003552
Winter
85-003352
Romerolagus diazi
Reproduction
85-003514
Rousettus
Auditory Sense
85-003470
Rousettus aegyptiacus
Range Extension
85-003320
Rupicapra rupicapra
Foods/Feeding
85-004007
Management/Poland
85-003963
Parasites/Diseases
85-003871
Winter
85-004007
Rupicapra rupicapra tatrica
Horns
85-003994
Saccopteryx bilineata
Bioenergetics
85-003451
Saguinus mystax
Vocalization
85-004092
Saimiri sciureus
Teeth
85-004061
Sciurus aberti
Digestion Studies
85-003579
Feeding Sites
85-003579
...CONTINUED...
Sciurus aberti
Habitat Surveys
85-003578
Habitat Use
85-003578
Modeling
85-003578
Sciurus carolinensis
Aggressive Behavior
85-003092
Distribution/England
85-003581
Foods/Feeding
85-003575
Habitat Use
85-003581
Interspecies Relationships
85-003581
Life History/General
85-003565
Modeling
85-003575
Population Ecology
85-003576
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-003575
Status/England
85-003581
Sciurus niger
Population Ecology
85-003576
Sciurus vulgaris
Distribution/England
85-003581
Foods/Feeding
85-003568
Habitat Use
85-003581
Interspecies Relationships
85-003581
Nutrients
85-003568
Status/England
85-003581
Scotophilus dinganii
Distribution/South Africa
85-003319
Range Extension
85-003319
Scotophilus leucogaster
Feeding Sites
85-003442
Foods/Feeding
85-003424
85-003442
Habitat Use
85-003442
Roosts/Roosting
85-003442
Sigmodon hispidus
Climate
85-003690
Growth/Development
85-003690
Mortality
85-003699
Reproduction
85-003690
Weather
85-003699
Sminthopsis crassicaudata
Baits/Attractants
85-003397
Damage by Wildlife
85-003397

...CONTINUED...
Sminthopsis crassicaudata
Nontarget Organisms
85-003397
Sodium Fluoroacetate
85-003397
Sminthopsis murina
Electrophoresis
85-003379
Taxonomy
85-003379
Sorex
Food Supply
85-003403
Winter
85-003403
Sorex alpinus
Distribution/West Germany
85-003408
Sorex araneus
Brain
85-003347
Distribution/Netherlands
85-003332
Foods/Feeding
85-003406
Genetics
85-003410
Habitat Use
85-003405
Morphology
85-003296
85-003410
Population Ecology
85-003411
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-003405
Winter
85-003296
85-003411
Sorex coronatus
Genetics
85-003410
Morphology
85-003410
Sorex granarius
Genetics
85-003410
Morphology
85-003410
Sorex minutus
Brain
85-003347
Foods/Feeding
85-003406
Sorex palustris
Distribution/Alaska
85-003415
Sorex samniticus
Genetics
85-003410
Morphology
85-003410
Soricidae
Brain
85-003420
Distribution/Canary Islands
85-003416
Morphology
85-003420
Status/Canary Islands
85-003416
Speothos venaticus
Pheromones
85-003737
Reproduction
85-003737
Spermophilus
Chromosomes
85-003567
Spermophilus beecheyi
Nests/Nesting
85-003563
Seasonal Activities
85-003563
Spermophilus beldingi
Dispersal
85-003573
Habitat Use
85-003573
Spermophilus columbianus
Productivity
85-003594
Spermophilus erythrogenus
Life History/General
85-003570
Spermophilus lateralis
Brain
85-003562
Hibernation
85-003562
Hormones
85-003562
Spermophilus richardsonii
Population Ecology
85-003564
Spermophilus townsendi
Population Ecology
85-003582
Steatomys krebsii
Distribution/South Africa
85-003319
Range Extension
85-003319
Stenella coeruleoalba
Biopsy
85-003823
Sturnira aratathomasi
Status/Venezuela
85-003478
Suidae
Hair
85-003978
Sus scrofa
Density
85-004031
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
85-004031
Home Range/Territory
85-004031
Lactation
85-003973
Mortality
85-004031
Parasites/Diseases
85-003871
Sylvicapra grimmia
Census/Survey Methods
85-004025
Digestion
85-003950
Sylvilagus floridanus
Food Habits Studies
85-003290
Foods/Feeding
85-003290
Habitat Use
85-003510
Hormones
85-003523
Life History/General
85-003510

...CONTINUED...
Sylvilagus floridanus
Locomotion
85-003530
Modeling
85-003510
Muscles
85-003530
Sylvilagus floridanus similis
Ectoparasites
85-003526
Parasites/Diseases
85-003526
Sylvilagus idahoensis
Distribution/Oregon
85-003533
Habitat Use
85-003533
Synaptomys cooperi
Habitat Use
85-003674
Interspecies Relationships
85-003674
Syncerus caffer
Parasites/Diseases
85-003971
Viral Diseases
85-003971
Tachyglossus aculeatus
Diurnal Rhythm
85-004106
Habits/Behavior
85-004106
Tadarida aurispinosa
Distribution/Venezuela
85-003481
Status/Venezuela
85-003481
Tadarida brasiliensis mexicana
Care/Rearing of Young
85-003458
85-003476
Olfactory Sense
85-003458
Tadarida macrotis
Distribution/Venezuela
85-003481
Status/Venezuela
85-003481
Tadarida teniotis
Distribution/China
85-003504
Electrophoresis
85-003437
Hematology
85-003437
Tamias striatus
Movements
85-003571
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
85-003571
Tamiasciurus hudsonicus
Abnormalities
85-003583
Orientation/Homing
85-003561
Teeth
85-003583
Tamiasciurus hudsonicus fremonti
Food Hoarding
85-003569
Food Supply
85-003569
Habitat Use
85-003569
Home Range/Territory
85-003569
Taphozous mauritianus
Distribution/South Africa
85-003319
Range Extension
85-003319
Tatera indica
Desert Habitat
85-003660
Distribution/India
85-003660
Habitat Use
85-003660
Taxidea taxus
Thermoregulation
85-003790
Tayassu tajacu
Abnormalities
85-003976
Foods/Feeding
85-003955
85-004021
Habits/Behavior
85-003990
Head
85-003976
Life History/General
85-003990
Morphology
85-003976
Seasonal Activities
85-003955
Social Behavior
85-004021
Tayassuidae
Hair
85-003978
Tenrec ecaudatus
Forests, Tropical
85-003419
Habitat Use
85-003419
Tragelaphus scriptus
Census/Survey Methods
85-004025
Trichechus manatus
Digestion
85-003842
Distribution/Florida
85-003853
Foods/Feeding
85-003840
85-003842
Habitat Use
85-003859
Power Plants
85-003859
Thermal Pollution
85-003859
Trichosurus vulpecula
Age/Sex Ratios
85-003385
Damage by Wildlife
85-003378
Foods/Feeding
85-003378
Forests
85-003378
Population Ecology
85-003392
Traps/Trapping
85-003392
Tupaia belangeri
Captive Animal Care
85-004096
Propagation
85-004096

Tursiops truncatus
Electrophoresis
85-003858
Healing
85-003829
Hybridization
85-003858
Injuries
85-003829
Parasites/Diseases
85-003829
Swimming
85-003850
Ungulates
Distribution/South Africa
85-003322
Endocrinology
85-003877
Foods/Feeding
85-003874
Habitat Use
85-003875
Lactation
85-003877
Land Use
85-003322
Mineral Licks
85-003873
Modeling
85-003876
Social Behavior
85-003874
Status/South Africa
85-003322
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
85-003876
Urocyon cinereoargenteus
Nematodes
85-003750
Parasites/Diseases
85-003749
85-003750
Trematodes
85-003749
Ursidae
Distribution/China
85-003770
Ursus americanus
Damage by Wildlife
85-003773
Dens
85-003773
Diurnal Rhythm
85-003773
Foods/Feeding
85-003771
Habitat Use
85-003773
Hunting Methods
85-003773
Hunting/Anti-hunting
85-003773
Illegal Kill
85-003773
Orientation/Homing
85-003773
Reproduction
85-003773
Ursus americanus floridanus
Distribution/Florida
85-003763
Foods/Feeding
85-003772
Ursus arctos
Attacks on Humans
85-003767

...CONTINUED...
Ursus arctos
Management/Montana
85-003766
Recreational Activities
85-003258
Wildlife/Livestock Relationships
85-003766
Ursus maritimus
Intraspecies Relationships
85-003764
Social Behavior
85-003764
Varecia variegata
Captive Animal Care
85-004068
Propagation
85-004068
Vespertilio murinus
Range Extension
85-003471
Status/Netherlands
85-003471
Vespertilio superans
Digestion
85-003505
Vulpes vulpes
Foods/Feeding
85-003349
85-003741
Heartworms
85-003761
Interspecies Relationships
85-003349
Intraspecies Relationships
85-003751
Life History/General
85-003751
Nematodes
85-003750
85-003761
Parasites/Diseases
85-003361
85-003749
85-003750
85-003761
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-003373
Protozoan Diseases
85-003361
Sarcocystis
85-003361
Trematodes
85-003749
Xerus inauris
Capturing Methods
85-003590
Immobilization
85-003590
Ketamine Hydrochloride
85-003590
Zygodontomys microtinus
Habitat Use
85-003718
Population Ecology
85-003717
Zygodontomys pixuna
Parasites/Diseases
85-003625
Pentastomids
85-003625

Acanthis hornemanni
Nests/Nesting
85-005652
Acanthiza
Foods/Feeding
85-005756
Habitat Use
85-005756
Morphology
85-005756
Accipiter cooperii
Census/Survey Methods
85-005328
Nests/Nesting
85-005292
85-005328
Productivity
85-005292
Recordings
85-005328
Sexual Maturity
85-005292
Accipiter gentilis
Age Ratio
85-005226
Breeding
85-005226
Census/Survey Methods
85-005211
Cestodes
85-005173
Parasites/Diseases
85-005173
Sexual Maturity
85-005226
Accipiter nisus
Census/Survey Methods
85-005211
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-005200
Productivity
85-005297
Reproduction
85-005297
Status/Europe
85-005200
Accipiter striatus
Flight
85-005258
85-005259
Habitat Use
85-005259
Habits/Behavior
85-005258
Migration/New Jersey
85-005258
85-005259
Acridotheres tristis
Adrenal Gland
85-005408
Chromosomes
85-004137
Distribution/USSR: Kazakh SSR
85-005445
Gonads
85-005408
Hormones
85-005408
Karyotypes
85-004137
Status/USSR: Kazakh SSR
85-005445
Acrocephalus agricola
Status/Hungary
85-005566

...CONTINUED...
Acrocephalus agricola
Taxonomy
85-005721
Acrocephalus dumetorum
Polygyny
85-005621
Acrocephalus paludicola
Distribution/Hungary
85-005682
Acrocephalus palustris
Biometrics
85-005720
Feet
85-005568
Morphology
85-005720
Species Identification
85-005568
Acrocephalus scirpaceus
Distribution/Finland
85-004138
Feet
85-005568
Habitat Surveys
85-005490
Mapping
85-005490
Species Identification
85-005568
Status/Finland
85-004138
Actitis hypoleucos
Nests/Nesting
85-004906
Range Extension
85-004906
85-004922
Status/Danube River and Basin
85-004906
Status/West Germany
85-004922
Actitis macularia
Hormones
85-004994
Polyandry
85-004994
Aechmophorus occidentalis
Coloration
85-004762
Morphology
85-004762
Plumage
85-004762
Aegithalos caudatus
Foods/Feeding
85-005572
Habits/Behavior
85-005572
Nesting Sites
85-005538
Nests/Nesting
85-005538
Aegolius acadicus
Age Ratio
85-005382
Banding Studies
85-005382
Habitat Use
85-005239
Roosts/Roosting
85-005239
Aegolius funereus
Clutches
85-005264
Distribution/Italy
85-005309

...CONTINUED...
Aegolius funereus
Habitat Use
85-005239
Nest Boxes
85-005264
Nests/Nesting
85-005264
85-005347
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-005347
Productivity
85-005264
Roosts/Roosting
85-005239
Status/Alaska
85-005327
Aegolius funereus pallens
Distribution/USSR
85-005146
Range Extension
85-005146
Aegypius monachus
Status/Spain
85-005321
Aerodramus vanikorensis
Distribution/Hawaii
85-005840
Status/Hawaii
85-005840
Aethia cristatella
Incubation
85-005008
Aethia pusilla
Incubation
85-005008
Agelaius phoeniceus
Avitrol
85-004450
Breeding
85-005422
Damage by Wildlife
85-004450
Density
85-005454
Flocks
85-005451
Mesurol
85-004450
Mobbing
85-004323
Polygamy
85-005422
Roosts/Roosting
85-005451
Starlicide
85-004450
Status/North Dakota
85-005403
Status/South Dakota
85-005403
Vocalization
85-005410
85-005454
4-aminopyridine
85-004450
Aix sponsa
Breeding Season
85-004642
Captive Animal Care
85-004646
Nest Boxes
85-004667
Nests/Nesting
85-004665
Propagation
85-004646
...CONTINUED...
Aix sponsa
Status/Tennessee
85-004665
Alauda arvensis
Predators
85-004444
Roosts/Roosting
85-004330
Snow
85-004330
Alca torda
Body Temperature
85-004780
85-004781
Distribution/Scotland
85-004583
Eggs
85-004782
Growth/Development
85-004782
Islands
85-005032
Movements
85-005032
Status/Great Britain
85-005037
Status/Ireland
85-005037
Status/Scotland
85-004583
Survival
85-005032
Temperature Relationships
85-004780
85-004781
Alcedinidae
Foods/Feeding
85-004590
Alcidae
Food Supply
85-004792
Oil Pollution
85-004399
Starvation
85-004792
Alectoris chukar
Life History/General
85-004495
Alectoris chukar sinaica
Body Temperature
85-004501
Temperature Relationships
85-004501
Water Metabolism
85-004498
85-004501
Water Supply
85-004498
Alectoris graeca
Census/Survey Methods
85-004496
Alectoris rufa
Bioenergetics
85-004504
Predators
85-003125
Alle alle
Breeding
85-004861
Distribution/Canada: Northwest Territories
85-004861
Morphology
85-005027
Amandava amandava
Distribution/Iberian Peninsula
85-005516

...CONTINUED...
Amandava amandava
Range Extension
85-005516
Amazilia rutila
Foods/Feeding
85-005827
Amazona
Taxonomy
85-005804
Amazona agilis
Foods/Feeding
85-005783
Status/Jamaica
85-005783
Amazona albifrons
Habits/Behavior
85-005822
Life History/General
85-005822
Amazona albifrons saltuensis
Breeding
85-005830
Amazona collaria
Foods/Feeding
85-005783
Status/Jamaica
85-005783
Amazona guildingii
Status/St. Vincent
85-005819
Amazona viridigenalis
Propagation
85-005821
Ammodramus caudacutus
Distribution/Minnesota
85-005579
Ammodramus henslowii
Status/Pennsylvania
85-005645
Ammodramus sandwichensis
Mimicry
85-005509
Vocalization
85-005509
Ammoperdix heyi
Body Temperature
85-004501
Temperature Relationships
85-004501
Water Metabolism
85-004498
85-004501
Water Supply
85-004498
Anas crecca
Food Habits Studies
85-004611
Food Supply
85-004610
Foods/Feeding
85-004611
Habitat Use
85-004610
Overwintering
85-004610
Status/Hungary
85-004661
Anas cyanoptera
Breeding
85-004630
Anas discors
Breeding
85-004630
85-004643
Productivity
85-004643
...CONTINUED...
Anas discors
Weather
85-004643
Marking
85-004653
Anas fulvigula
Management/Florida
85-004649
Status/Florida
85-004649
Anas penelope
Distribution/Netherlands
85-004659
Food Supply
85-004610
Foods/Feeding
85-004629
Habitat Use
85-004610
Overwintering
85-004610
Population Ecology
85-004659
Status/Netherlands
85-004659
Winter
85-004629
Anas platyrhynchos
Alarms
85-004639
Altitude
85-004594
Breeding
85-004643
Broods/Brooding
85-004612
Cardiovascular System
85-004594
85-004628
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
85-004390
85-004422
Food Habits Studies
85-004611
Foods/Feeding
85-004611
85-004632
Habitat Use
85-004612
85-004616
Habits/Behavior
85-004645
Hypoxia
85-004628
Management/North America
85-004622
Marking
85-004653
Migration/Czechoslovakia
85-004538
Nests/Nesting
85-004616
Oil Pollution
85-004390
85-004422
Organophosphates
85-004420
Osmoregulation
85-004315
Predators
85-004454
Productivity
85-004616
85-004643
Respiration
85-004628

...CONTINUED...
Anas platyrhynchos
Sodium
85-004315
Status/North America
85-004622
Urban Habitat
85-004612
85-004645
Vocalization
85-004639
Weather
85-004643
Anas rubripes
Courtship Behavior
85-004626
Food Supply
85-004626
Management/North America
85-004660
Status/Canada: Quebec
85-004619
Status/North America
85-004660
Anas strepera
Breeding
85-004643
Food Robbing
85-004319
Interspecies Relationships
85-004319
Marking
85-004653
Productivity
85-004643
Weather
85-004643
Anhinga anhinga
Eggs
85-005080
Anous
Distribution/South Africa
85-004963
Species Identification
85-004963
Anous minutus
Bioenergetics
85-004573
Excretion
85-004765
Islands
85-004765
Metabolism
85-004573
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
85-004765
Anous stolidus
Breeding
85-004569
Hatching
85-004569
Illegal Kill
85-004569
Nests/Nesting
85-004569
Productivity
85-004569
Anser albifrons
Distribution/Hungary
85-004586
Foods/Feeding
85-004737
Status/Hungary
85-004586
Status/Netherlands
85-004686
Anser albifrons gambelli
Habitat Use
85-004702
Overwintering
85-004702
Anser anser
Breeding
85-004683
85-004727
Distribution/Hungary
85-004586
85-004670
Distribution/Netherlands
85-004677
Distribution/Tunisia
85-004734
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
85-004698
Hunting/Anti-hunting
85-004698
Islands
85-004727
Molting
85-004743
Nests/Nesting
85-004695
Social Behavior
85-004733
Status/Denmark
85-004683
Status/East Germany
85-004714
Status/Finland
85-004727
Status/Great Britain
85-004718
Status/Hungary
85-004586
85-004670
Status/Netherlands
85-004677
85-004686
Status/Poland
85-004708
Status/Sweden
85-004695
85-004727
Status/Tunisia
85-004734
Status/West Germany
85-004729
Anser anser rubrirostris
Habitat Use
85-004709
Anser brachyrhynchus
Census/Survey Methods
85-004707
Status/Denmark
85-004706
Status/Europe
85-004719
Status/Greenland
85-004707
Status/Netherlands
85-004686
Anser caerulescens
Age Ratio
85-004732
Genetics
85-004681
Hatching
85-004681
Productivity
85-004732
Anser erythropus
Distribution/Hungary
85-004586

...CONTINUED...
Anser erythropus
Distribution/Scandinavia
85-004716
Foods/Feeding
85-004737
Migration/Hungary
85-004738
Status/Hungary
85-004586
Status/Scandinavia
85-004716
Stocking/Transplanting
85-004744
Anser fabalis
Banding
85-004725
Crippling Loss
85-004693
Distribution/Finland
85-004724
Distribution/Hungary
85-004586
Distribution/Spain
85-004720
Foods/Feeding
85-004737
Habitat Use
85-004724
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
85-004693
Movements
85-004725
Overwintering
85-004682
Status/Finland
85-004724
Status/Hungary
85-004586
Status/Netherlands
85-004686
Status/Spain
85-004720
Anser fabalis middendorfi
Distribution/Japan
85-004697
Status/Japan
85-004697
Anser fabalis rossicus
Overwintering
85-004684
Status/France
85-004684
Status/Spain
85-004684
Anser fabalis serrirostris
Distribution/Japan
85-004697
Status/Japan
85-004697
Anser indicus
Altitude
85-004594
Breeding
85-004676
Cardiovascular System
85-004594
Hormones
85-004676
Social Behavior
85-004699
Status/India
85-004687
85-004721
Anseriformes
Abnormalities
85-004650
...CONTINUED...
Anseriformes
Agricultural Crops
85-004675
Agricultural Practices
85-003202
85-004392
Bacterial Diseases
85-004668
Bibliographies
85-004598
Botulism
85-004668
Breeding
85-004647
Broods/Brooding
85-004600
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
85-004394
Control
85-004675
Damage by Wildlife
85-004675
DDE
85-004400
Distribution/Danube River and
Basin
85-004730
Distribution/Hungary
85-004700
Distribution/Italy
85-004625
Distribution/Japan
85-004746
Distribution/Montana
85-004593
Distribution/Yugoslavia
85-003041
85-004711
Disturbances
85-004701
Duck Plague
85-004592
Economic Value
85-004599
Eggs
85-004650
85-004663
Estuaries
85-004584
Fires/Burns
85-003215
Food Supply
85-004381
85-004602
85-004604
85-004605
Habitat Use
85-004596
85-004601
85-004604
85-004607
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
85-004624
Heavy Metals
85-004381
85-004393
85-004394
Herbicides
85-003215
History/Canada
85-004608
Hunting/Anti-hunting
85-003134
85-004606
Industrialization
85-004584

...CONTINUED...
Anseriformes
Influenza
85-004618
Land Use
85-004584
Lead
85-004393
Lead Poisoning
85-003134
85-004375
85-004393
85-004414
85-004428
Management/Canada
85-004601
Management/North America
85-004599
Management/United States
85-003134
Management/Utah
85-003215
Marshes
85-004601
Mercury
85-004394
Migration/Hungary
85-004597
Mirex
85-004400
Molting
85-004647
Mortality
85-004603
Nesting Sites
85-004593
Nests/Nesting
85-004593
85-004600
85-004648
85-004672
Oil Pollution
85-004416
Overwintering
85-004554
85-004596
85-004605
85-004679
85-004710
85-004713
Parasites/Diseases
85-004416
85-004592
85-004598
85-004618
85-004623
85-004657
85-004668
Pesticides
85-004392
Physical Condition
85-004679
Plant Control
85-003215
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
85-004394
85-004400
Population Ecology
85-004603
Productivity
85-004604
85-004648
Propagation
85-004663
Protozoan Diseases
85-004623

...CONTINUED...
Anseriformes
Sodium Fluoroacetate
85-004423
Status/Alaska
85-004606
Status/Bulgaria
85-004710
Status/Canada
85-004608
Status/Danube River and Basin
85-004730
Status/East Germany
85-004694
Status/England
85-004584
Status/Hungary
85-004609
85-004700
Status/Italy
85-004625
Status/Japan
85-004746
Status/Netherlands
85-004685
Status/USSR
85-004595
Status/Yugoslavia
85-004711
Temperature Relationships
85-004672
Urban Habitat
85-003020
85-004600
Ventriculitis
85-004657
Viral Diseases
85-004592
85-004618
Wetlands
85-004602
85-004607
Wildlife as Food
85-004663
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
85-004617
Anthornis melanura
Coloration
85-005558
Anthropoides virgo
Distribution/Pakistan
85-004960
Migration/Hungary
85-005031
Anthus campestris
Distribution/Czechoslovakia
85-004128
Anthus pratensis
Distribution/Italy
85-005518
Nests/Nesting
85-005518
Anthus spinoletta
Overwintering
85-005755
Seasonal Activities
85-005755
Aphelocoma coerulescens
Interspecies Relationships
85-003095
Aphelocoma coerulescens obscura
Vocalization
85-005452
Aptenodytes forsteri
Distribution/Antarctica
85-005141

...CONTINUED...
Aptenodytes forsteri
Status/Antarctica
85-005141
Apteryx haastii
Mites
85-005774
Parasites/Diseases
85-005774
Apus affinis
Interspecies Relationships
85-004324
Nests/Nesting
85-004324
Apus affinis subfurcatus
Foods/Feeding
85-005817
Apus apus
Foods/Feeding
85-005844
Mites
85-005824
Nesting Sites
85-005790
Nests/Nesting
85-005790
Parasites/Diseases
85-005824
Aquila chrysaetos
Age Ratio
85-005165
Distribution/United States, Eastern
85-005288
Foods/Feeding
85-005355
Habitat Use
85-005164
85-005165
85-005209
Habits/Behavior
85-005322
Life History/General
85-005318
Management/United States:
Appalachian Area
85-005322
Nesting Sites
85-005151
85-005164
Nests/Nesting
85-005151
85-005164
Productivity
85-005250
85-005355
Status/Great Britain
85-005196
Status/Norway
85-005165
Status/USSR
85-005318
Stocking/Transplanting
85-005322
Winter
85-005209
Aquila clanga
Distribution/USSR
85-005289
Nests/Nesting
85-005289
Urban Habitat
85-005289
Aquila heliaca
Nests/Nesting
85-005317
...CONTINUED...
Aquila heliaca
Overwintering
85-005177
Roosts/Roosting
85-005177
Aquila rapax
Distribution/Netherlands
85-005368
Foods/Feeding
85-005175
Scavengers
85-005175
Ara caninde
Propagation
85-005785
Ara glaucogularis
Propagation
85-005785
Ara maracana
Productivity
85-005807
Propagation
85-005807
Aramus guarauna
Food Robbing
85-004339
Aratinga amazonica
Propagation
85-005832
Aratinga chloroptera
Propagation
85-005842
Aratinga mitrata mitrata
Breeding
85-005805
Distribution/South America
85-005805
Aratinga pertinax venezuelae
Propagation
85-005780
Archilochus alexandri
Nests/Nesting
85-005834
Archilochus colubris
Bioenergetics
85-005828
Foods/Feeding
85-005828
Nesting Sites
85-005787
Ardea cinerea
Care/Rearing of Young
85-004932
85-005035
Flies
85-004763
Food Robbing
85-004327
Foods/Feeding
85-004590
Interspecies Relationships
85-004327
Islands
85-005035
Nests/Nesting
85-004932
85-005035
Parasites/Diseases
85-004763
Ardea herodias
Breeding Season
85-004982
Care/Rearing of Young
85-004837
Clutches
85-004982

...CONTINUED...
Ardea herodias
DDE
85-004385
Displays
85-004784
Distribution/New York
85-004941
Distribution/Wyoming
85-004860
Eggshell Thinning
85-004385
Feeding Sites
85-004784
Fires/Burns
85-003205
Heavy Metals
85-004385
Interspecies Relationships
85-004344
Marking
85-005015
Marshes
85-003205
Mercury
85-004385
Mobbing
85-004323
Nests/Nesting
85-003205
85-004837
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
85-004385
Productivity
85-004837
85-004982
Status/Canada: Ontario
85-004842
Status/Canada: Quebec
85-004124
Status/New York
85-004941
Status/Wyoming
85-004860
Vocalization
85-004785
Ardea melanocephala
Foods/Feeding
85-004970
Ardea novaehollandiae
Foods/Feeding
85-004954
Social Behavior
85-004954
Ardea purpurea
Clutches
85-005002
Productivity
85-005002
Species Identification
85-004927
Ardeidae
Coloration
85-004816
Distribution/Hungary
85-004775
Foods/Feeding
85-004952
Interspecies Relationships
85-004952
Plumage
85-004816
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-004816
Status/Hungary
85-004775

...CONTINUED...
Ardeidae
Status/Italy
85-004856
Ardeola ibis
Distribution/Argentina
85-004830
Distribution/France
85-004804
Distribution/Iowa
85-005011
Distribution/Wyoming
85-004860
Flight
85-004850
Flocks
85-005007
Food Supply
85-004804
Foods/Feeding
85-004804
85-004850
85-005007
85-005060
Nests/Nesting
85-004830
Range Extension
85-005011
Status/Nebraska
85-004838
Status/Wyoming
85-004860
Ardeola ralloides
Distribution/USSR
85-004973
Nests/Nesting
85-004973
Arenaria interpres
Flocks
85-004946
Habitat Use
85-004946
85-004947
Life History/General
85-004867
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-004946
85-004947
Asio flammeus
Food Robbing
85-005265
Food Supply
85-005266
85-005357
Foods/Feeding
85-005266
85-005357
Interspecies Relationships
85-005265
Population Ecology
85-005266
Winter
85-005357
Asio otus
Auditory Sense
85-005223
85-005224
Food Supply
85-005266
85-005299
Foods/Feeding
85-005188
85-005266
85-005299
Habits/Behavior
85-005153

...CONTINUED...
Asio otus
Interspecies Relationships
85-005299
Intraspecies Relationships
85-005188
Morphology
85-005223
Population Ecology
85-005266
Productivity
85-005299
Roosts/Roosting
85-005188
Trophic Relationships
85-005224
Vocalization
85-005153
Athene brama brama
Bills
85-005267
Growth/Development
85-005267
Morphology
85-005268
Atrichornis clamosus
Foods/Feeding
85-005716
Aythya americana
Breeding
85-004643
Chemical Composition
85-004620
Physical Condition
85-004620
Productivity
85-004643
Weather
85-004643
Aythya ferina
Distribution/Finland
85-004138
Distribution/West Germany
85-004640
Flight
85-004640
Food Habits Studies
85-004611
Foods/Feeding
85-004611
Habits/Behavior
85-004640
Hybridization
85-004641
Status/Finland
85-004138
Aythya fuligula
Food Habits Studies
85-004611
Foods/Feeding
85-004611
85-004635
Hybridization
85-004641
Life History/General
85-004664
Management/Finland
85-004655
Mortality
85-004664
Aythya marila
Care/Rearing of Young
85-004651
Aythya nyroca
Foods/Feeding
85-004614
...CONTINUED...
Aythya nyroca
Habitat Use
85-004614
Aythya valisineria
Habitat Use
85-004662
Life History/General
85-004662
Modeling
85-004662
Balaeniceps rex
Aerial Census
85-004887
Captive Animal Care
85-004794
Census/Survey Methods
85-004887
Propagation
85-004794
Batis occultus
New Species
85-005636
Birds, Passerine
Commercial Enterprises
85-005388
Habitat Use
85-005390
Home Range/Territory
85-005391
Microhabitat
85-005390
Mobbing
85-005391
Nests/Nesting
85-005392
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-005387
Propagation
85-005393
Taxonomy
85-005394
Temperature Relationships
85-005390
Urban Habitat
85-005392
Winter
85-005390
Birds, Sea
Bioenergetics
85-005105
Breeding
85-005132
Burrows
85-005131
Care/Rearing of Young
85-005122
Census/Survey Methods
85-004143
85-005085
85-005131
Distribution
85-005072
Distribution/Africa
85-005112
Distribution/Australia
85-005138
Distribution/Chile
85-005079
Distribution/Ireland
85-004548
Distribution/Mediterranean
Region
85-005065
Distribution/New Zealand
85-005097

...CONTINUED...
Birds, Sea
Distribution/New Zealand
85-005112
Distribution/South Africa
85-005082
85-005127
Distribution/Spain
85-004251
Distribution/Tristan da Cunha Group
85-004192
Flight
85-005122
Foods/Feeding
85-004555
85-005105
85-005106
85-005122
85-005123
Growth/Development
85-005123
Habitat Use
85-004548
Illegal Kill
85-005118
Islands
85-004555
85-005127
Management/Pacific Ocean
85-005078
Mortality
85-004376
85-005064
Oil Pollution
85-004376
85-004395
Overwintering
85-004395
Parasites/Diseases
85-005089
85-005120
Population Ecology
85-004555
Status/Alabama
85-004562
Status/Atlantic Ocean, Northern
85-005068
Status/Ireland
85-005140
Status/Louisiana
85-004562
Status/Mediterranean Region
85-005065
Status/Mississippi
85-004562
Status/Pacific Ocean
85-005078
Status/Scotland
85-004555
Status/South Africa
85-005064
85-005082
85-005127
Status/Spain
85-004251
Ticks
85-005089
85-005120
Viral Diseases
85-005120
Weather
85-005132
Birds, Shore
Aerial Surveys
85-002980

...CONTINUED...
Birds, Shore
Banding Studies
85-004958
Bioenergetics
85-004980
Census/Survey Methods
85-002980
Evolution
85-004949
Food Consumption
85-004980
Food Supply
85-004945
Foods/Feeding
85-004980
Habitat Use
85-004835
Life History/General
85-004835
Migration
85-004835
Migration/Massachusetts
85-004880
Migration/Venezuela
85-005043
Overwintering
85-004554
Status/Alabama
85-004562
Status/Louisiana
85-004562
Status/Mississippi
85-004562
Vocalization
85-004949
Birds, Water
Agricultural Practices
85-004556
Breeding
85-004571
Census/Survey Methods
85-004550
85-004561
Distribution
85-004541
85-004544
Distribution/Bangladesh
85-004581
Distribution/Finland
85-004589
Distribution/Georgia
85-004559
Distribution/India
85-004582
Distribution/Ireland
85-004548
Distribution/Namibia
85-004580
Distribution/Portugal
85-004578
Distribution/Scotland
85-004556
Distribution/Sweden
85-004571
Distribution/Switzerland
85-004199
Distribution/West Germany
85-004577
Distribution/Yugoslavia
85-003041
Endangered/Threatened Species
85-004567
Estuaries
85-004584
Flocks
85-004575

...CONTINUED...
Birds, Water
Food Supply
85-004552
85-004571
Foods/Feeding
85-004555
85-004564
85-004575
85-004579
Habitat Use
85-004542
85-004545
85-004548
85-004556
85-004564
85-004579
Hailstorms
85-004568
Incubation
85-004557
Industrialization
85-004584
Islands
85-004537
85-004555
Land Use
85-004584
Management/Caribbean Area
85-004551
Mortality
85-004546
85-004568
Nests/Nesting
85-004537
85-004570
85-004585
Overwintering
85-004549
85-004552
85-004553
85-004558
85-004563
85-004565
85-004566
85-004576
85-004591
Physical Condition
85-004574
Population Ecology
85-004537
85-004555
Predators
85-004453
Productivity
85-004570
Savannas
85-004564
Status
85-004541
85-004567
Status/Bahama Islands
85-004585
Status/Bangladesh
85-004581
Status/Denmark
85-004565
Status/England
85-004584
Status/Finland
85-004588
Status/Great Britain
85-004553
Status/Japan
85-004572
Status/Mauritania
85-004549

...CONTINUED...
Birds, Water
Status/Morocco
85-004563
Status/Namibia
85-004580
Status/Netherlands
85-004566
85-004591
Status/New York
85-004542
Status/Norway
85-004587
Status/Portugal
85-004578
Status/Scotland
85-004555
Status/Spain
85-004543
Status/Sweden
85-004571
Status/West Germany
85-004576
85-004577
Weather
85-004546
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
85-004545
Winter
85-004543
Bombycilla cedrorum
Accidents
85-005642
Bioenergetics
85-005586
Digestive Rate
85-005586
Foods/Feeding
85-005586
Mortality
85-005642
Bombycilla garrulus
Foods/Feeding
85-005582
Bonasa bonasia
Life History/General
85-004460
Status/Finland
85-004465
Status/Hungary
85-004460
Bonasa umbellus
Distribution/Wisconsin
85-004462
Drumming
85-004457
85-004462
Habitat Use
85-004462
85-004468
Management/Kentucky
85-004476
Movements
85-004468
Population Ecology
85-004476
Status/Wisconsin
85-004462
Botaurus lentiginosus
Distribution/Wyoming
85-004860
Status/Wyoming
85-004860
Branta bernicla
Distribution/Minnesota
85-004717

...CONTINUED...
Branta bernicla
Distribution/West Germany
85-004726
Status/Netherlands
85-004686
Status/West Germany
85-004726
Branta bernicla bernicla
Management/West Germany
85-004735
Status
85-004736
Branta bernicla hrota
Status/Netherlands
85-004741
Branta canadensis
Breeding
85-004703
Dispersal
85-004703
Flight
85-004691
Foods/Feeding
85-004673
85-004674
Habitat Use
85-004703
Interspecies Relationships
85-004336
Management/United States
85-004715
Secondary Substances
85-004673
85-004674
Sight
85-004691
Urban Habitat
85-004715
Branta canadensis interior
Coccidiosis
85-004740
Parasites/Diseases
85-004740
Protozoan Diseases
85-004740
Branta canadensis maxima
Nests/Nesting
85-004723
Productivity
85-004723
Status/Illinois
85-004723
Branta leucopsis
Census/Survey Methods
85-004707
Distribution/USSR
85-004712
Food Supply
85-004610
Habitat Use
85-004610
Molting
85-004745
Nests/Nesting
85-004712
Overwintering
85-004610
Population Ecology
85-004722
Status/Europe
85-004678
Status/Greenland
85-004707
Status/Netherlands
85-004686

...CONTINUED...
Branta leucopsis
Status/Netherlands
85-004745
Branta ruficollis
Distribution/Bulgaria
85-004692
Distribution/Hungary
85-004586
85-004739
Distribution/Romania
85-004728
Migration/Hungary
85-004738
Overwintering
85-004692
85-004728
Status/Hungary
85-004586
Status/USSR
85-004742
Bubo africanus
Foods/Feeding
85-005361
Habitat Use
85-005361
Interspecies Relationships
85-005361
Bubo bubo
Nesting Sites
85-005161
85-005206
Bubo poensis
Captive Animal Care
85-005303
Taxonomy
85-005303
Bubo virginianus
Habitat Use
85-005306
Interspecies Relationships
85-005244
Nests/Nesting
85-005244
Productivity
85-005306
Bucephala clangula
Agonistic Behavior
85-004636
Care/Rearing of Young
85-004651
Nesting Sites
85-004634
Nests/Nesting
85-004634
Population Ecology
85-004638
Predators
85-004638
Bucephala islandica
Status/Connecticut
85-004627
Bugeranus carunculatus
Aerial Census
85-004887
Census/Survey Methods
85-004887
Mortality
85-004897
Bulweria bulwerii
Bioenergetics
85-004573
Metabolism
85-004573
Buphagus erythrorhychus
Chromosomes
85-004120

...CONTINUED...
Buphagus erythrorhychus
Karyotypes
85-004120
Buphagus erythrorhynchus archeri
New Subspecies
85-005512
Burhinus oedicnemus
Breeding
85-004777
Distribution/Hungary
85-004777
85-004935
85-004971
Life History/General
85-004935
Nests/Nesting
85-004971
Buteo buteo
Census/Survey Methods
85-005211
Coloration
85-005199
Food Supply
85-005366
Foods/Feeding
85-005290
Grazing
85-005366
Land Use
85-005366
Nesting Sites
85-005383
Nests/Nesting
85-005180
85-005383
Plumage
85-005199
Productivity
85-005180
Scavengers
85-005290
Buteo hemilasius
Growth/Development
85-005386
Buteo jamaicensis
Habitat Use
85-005209
85-005306
Mobbing
85-004323
Predation
85-004447
Productivity
85-005306
Winter
85-005209
Buteo lagopus
Habitat Use
85-005209
Life History/General
85-005379
Marking
85-005378
Overwintering
85-005379
Telemetry
85-005378
Traps/Trapping
85-005378
Winter
85-005209
Buteo lineatus
Distribution/Minnesota
85-005253
Habitat Use
85-005362
Buteo platypterus
Habitat Use
85-005362
Buteo regalis
Disturbances
85-003282
Nests/Nesting
85-003282
Productivity
85-003282
Buteo rufinus
Distribution/West Germany
85-005359
Buteo swainsoni
Coloration
85-005287
Erythrism
85-005287
Butorides striatus
DDE
85-004385
Distribution/England
85-004996
Distribution/Wyoming
85-004860
Eggshell Thinning
85-004385
Heavy Metals
85-003109
85-004385
Mercury
85-004385
Mine Tailings
85-003109
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
85-004385
Status/Wyoming
85-004860
Cacatua opthalmica
Captive Animal Care
85-005775
Propagation
85-005775
Cacatua sulphurea
Propagation
85-005791
Cacatuidae
Chromosomes
85-005852
Genetics
85-005852
Calandrella cinerea
Eggs
85-005536
Morphology
85-005536
Calcarius lapponicus
Distribution/Czechoslovakia
85-004128
Calidris alba
Distribution/Massachusetts
85-004965
Longevity
85-004802
Predators
85-004442
Status/Netherlands
85-004931
Calidris alpina
Adoption
85-004805
Age Ratio
85-005051
Aggressive Behavior
85-005034

...CONTINUED...
Calidris alpina
Aging
85-004820
Albinism
85-005034
Care/Rearing of Young
85-004805
Distribution/Netherlands
85-005051
Calidris bairdii
Nests/Nesting
85-005046
Status/Georgia
85-004955
Calidris maritima
Flocks
85-004946
Habitat Use
85-004946
85-004947
Overwintering
85-004964
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-004946
85-004947
Calidris mauri
Molting
85-005054
Morphology
85-005054
Species Identification
85-005054
Calidris minuta
Molting
85-005054
Morphology
85-005054
Species Identification
85-005054
Calidris minutilla
Molting
85-005054
Morphology
85-005054
Species Identification
85-005054
Calidris paramelanotus
Status/Australia: Victoria
85-005017
Calidris pusilla
Food Supply
85-004884
Foods/Feeding
85-004884
Migration/United States, Eastern
85-004937
Molting
85-005054
Morphology
85-005054
Orientation/Homing
85-004875
Pair Formation
85-004875
Species Identification
85-005054
Calidris ruficollis
Molting
85-005054
Morphology
85-005054
Species Identification
85-005054
Calidris subminuta
Molting
85-005054

...CONTINUED...
Calidris subminuta
Morphology
85-005054
Species Identification
85-005054
Calidris temminckii
Adoption
85-004805
Care/Rearing of Young
85-004805
Molting
85-005054
Morphology
85-005054
Species Identification
85-005054
Callocephalon fimbriatum
Life History/General
85-005806
Calonectris leucomelas
Distribution/Australia: Western Australia
85-005067
Campethera abingoni
Breeding
85-005770
Nests/Nesting
85-005770
Caprimulgidae
Keys
85-005811
Species Identification
85-005811
Caprimulgus
Traps/Trapping
85-005809
Caprimulgus pectoralis
Morphology
85-005810
Caprimulgus vociferus
Celestial Bodies
85-005826
Foods/Feeding
85-005826
Nocturnal Activities
85-005826
Cardinalis cardinalis
Abnormalities
85-005690
Eggs
85-005690
Carduelis
Status/Luxembourg
85-005677
Carduelis carduelis
Nests/Nesting
85-005632
Carduelis cucullata
Captive Animal Care
85-005670
Propagation
85-005670
Carduelis flammea
Captive Animal Care
85-005627
Distribution/Switzerland
85-005683
Propagation
85-005627
Taxonomy
85-005731
Carduelis flammea flammea
Morphology
85-005730
Carduelis hornemanni exilipes
Morphology
85-005730

Carduelis pinus
Food Supply
85-005746
Status/California
85-005746
Carduelis psaltria
Distribution/South Dakota
85-005679
Life History/General
85-005661
Carduelis spinus
Status/Hungary
85-005537
Carpodacus erythrinus
Distribution/Luxembourg
85-005651
Carpodacus mexicanus
Distribution/South Dakota
85-005718
Electromagnetic Radiation
85-004424
Nests/Nesting
85-005591
Status/Georgia
85-005591
Thermoregulation
85-004424
Carpodacus purpureus
Food Supply
85-005746
Status/California
85-005746
Cassidix mexicanus mexicanus
Distribution/Mexico
85-005441
Nests/Nesting
85-005441
Catharacta antarctica
Foods/Feeding
85-004866
Catharacta maccormicki
Status/Antarctica
85-004976
Catharacta skua
Breeding
85-004853
Census/Survey Methods
85-004868
Distribution/USSR: Latvia
85-005014
Status/Scotland
85-004853
Catharacta skua lonnbergi
Breeding
85-005013
Distribution/Australia:
Macquarie Island
85-005013
Islands
85-005013
Cathartes aura
Aging
85-005241
Albinism
85-005273
Distribution/Minnesota
85-005254
Distribution/Tennessee
85-005349
Distribution/Texas
85-005360
Migration/Tennessee
85-005349
Nesting Sites
85-005162

...CONTINUED...
Cathartes aura
Nesting Sites
85-005334
85-005377
Status/Texas
85-005360
Centrocercus urophasianus
Fires/Burns
85-003225
Habitat Use
85-003225
Cepphus grylle
Predators
85-003124
Cerorhinca monocerata
Banding Studies
85-004904
Certhia
Nests/Nesting
85-005583
Certhia brachydactyla
Status/West Germany
85-005552
Vocalization
85-005726
Certhia familiaris
Status/West Germany
85-005552
Certhiaxis
Distribution/South America:
Andean Area
85-005688
Zoogeography
85-005688
Certhiaxis marcapatae weskei
New Subspecies
85-005688
Ceryle alcyon
Capturing Methods
85-005851
Traps/Trapping
85-005851
Ceryle rudis
Altruism
85-005836
Breeding
85-005836
Cettia cetti
Distribution/West Germany
85-005581
Chalcomitra amethystina
Chromosomes
85-004120
Karyotypes
85-004120
Chalcopsitta duivenbodei
Propagation
85-005838
Charadrius alexandrinus
Coloration
85-004908
Distribution/Hungary
85-004849
Charadrius collaris
Nests/Nesting
85-004832
Charadrius dubius
Distribution/Hungary
85-004778
85-004925
Nests/Nesting
85-004778
85-004925
Charadrius hiaticula
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
85-004377

...CONTINUED...
Charadrius hiaticula
Eggs
85-004377
Charadrius melodus
Nest Parasitism
85-004839
Charadrius montanus
Habitat Use
85-003096
Interspecies Relationships
85-003096
Chiroxiphia caudata
Courtship Behavior
85-005550
Displays
85-005550
Mating
85-005550
Chiroxiphia linearis
Courtship Behavior
85-005550
Displays
85-005550
Mating
85-005550
Chlamydotis undulata macqueeni
Distribution/Pakistan
85-004961
Management/Pakistan
85-004961
Chlidonias hybrida
Breeding
85-005026
Communal Nesting
85-004540
Interspecies Relationships
85-004540
Nests/Nesting
85-004540
Chlidonias niger
Nests/Nesting
85-004847
Renesting
85-004847
Chloropeta natalensis
Distribution/Zambia
85-005496
Status/Zambia
85-005496
Chondestes grammacus
Distribution/Canada: Manitoba
85-005741
Range Extension
85-005741
Chrysococcyx caprius
Distribution/Zambia
85-005776
Nest Parasitism
85-005776
Status/Zambia
85-005776
Cichladusa arquata
Mimicry
85-005673
Vocalization
85-005673
Ciconia ciconia
Clutches
85-004795
Growth/Development
85-004795
Migration/Hungary
85-004939
Status/Hungary
85-004893
Ciconia nigra
Distribution/Hungary
85-004776
85-004826
Nests/Nesting
85-004776
85-004826
Ciconiidae
Distribution/Bangladesh
85-004907
Status/Bangladesh
85-004907
Cinclus
Nesting Sites
85-005709
Nests/Nesting
85-005709
Cinclus cinclus
Breeding
85-005395
Nesting Sites
85-005736
Nests/Nesting
85-005736
Circus cyaneus
Clutches
85-005340
Distribution/USSR
85-005263
Food Supply
85-005266
Foods/Feeding
85-005266
Habitat Use
85-005209
Nesting Sites
85-005186
Nests/Nesting
85-005263
Pine Plantations
85-005186
Population Ecology
85-005266
Predation
85-004454
Productivity
85-005340
Renesting
85-005340
Winter
85-005209
Circus macrourus
Distribution/France
85-005213
Circus pygargus
Nesting Sites
85-005186
85-005203
Nests/Nesting
85-005203
Pine Plantations
85-005186
Cisticola juncidis
Breeding Season
85-005732
Distribution/France
85-005704
Sexual Maturity
85-005732
Clamator glandarius
Nest Parasitism
85-005768
Reproduction
85-005768
Climacteridae
DNA
85-005712

...CONTINUED...
Climacteridae
Taxonomy
85-005712
Coccothraustes coccothraustes
Chromosomes
85-005389
Coereba flaveola
Foods/Feeding
85-004329
Habitat Use
85-004329
Colinus virginianus
Bibliographies
85-004489
Hormones
85-004488
Life History/General
85-004489
Parasites/Diseases
85-004487
Parathion
85-004389
Protozoan Diseases
85-004487
Reproduction
85-004488
Colinus virginianus graysoni
Distribution/Mexico
85-004486
Columba bollii
Status/Canary Islands
85-004527
Columba fasciata
Range Extension
85-004513
Columba fasciata vioscae
Gonads
85-004514
Molting
85-004514
Columba junoniae
Status/Canary Islands
85-004527
Columba livia
Foods/Feeding
85-004528
Habitat Use
85-004532
Hematology
85-004316
Life History/General
85-004532
Metabolism
85-004515
Temperature Relationships
85-004515
Urban Habitat
85-004532
Weather
85-004528
Columba mayeri
Propagation
85-004534
Columba oenas
Nests/Nesting
85-004536
Columba palumbus
Agricultural Crops
85-004525
Control
85-004525
Damage by Wildlife
85-004525
Interspecies Relationships
85-004320
...CONTINUED...
Columba palumbus
Nests/Nesting
85-004320
Nonlethal Control
85-004525
Columbina buckleyi
Propagation
85-004517
Columbina passerina
Nesting Sites
85-004526
Contopus sordidulus
Distribution/Minnesota
85-005534
Urban Habitat
85-005534
Coraciiformes
Bills
85-004307
Foods/Feeding
85-004307
Jaws
85-004307
Muscles
85-004307
Tongue
85-004307
Coragyps atratus
Coloration
85-005231
Habits/Behavior
85-005353
Life History/General
85-005353
Social Behavior
85-005353
Corvidae
Collections
85-005414
Leucocytozoon
85-005442
Nests/Nesting
85-005435
Parasites/Diseases
85-005442
Protozoan Diseases
85-005442
Corvus brachyrhynchos
Food Robbing
85-004334
Mating
85-005423
Predation
85-003127
Corvus corax
Breeding
85-005429
Distribution/Yugoslavia
85-005455
Foods/Feeding
85-005432
Garbage Dumps
85-005432
Population Ecology
85-005429
Stocking/Transplanting
85-005428
Corvus corone
Life History/General
85-005447
Territorial Defense
85-005404
Corvus corone cornix
Mobbing
85-005446

...CONTINUED...
Corvus corone cornix
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-005446
Productivity
85-005427
Corvus corone corone
Coloration
85-005419
Corvus frugilegus
Clutches
85-005436
Life History/General
85-005447
Mortality
85-005437
Nesting Sites
85-005418
Power Lines
85-005418
Productivity
85-005436
Corvus monedula
Nest Predation
85-005405
Plumage
85-005420
Corythaeola cristata
Life History/General
85-005781
Cossypha heuglini
Pair Formation
85-005592
Territorial Defense
85-005592
Vocalization
85-005592
Cossypha niveicapilla
Propagation
85-005580
Coturnix coturnix japonica
Avitrol
85-004450
Damage by Wildlife
85-004450
Mesurol
85-004450
Starlicide
85-004450
4-aminopyridine
85-004450
Crotophaga sulcirostris sulcirostris
Foods/Feeding
85-005802
Reproduction
85-005802
Cuculus canorus
Interspecies Relationships
85-004332
85-004340
85-004345
Nest Parasitism
85-004332
85-004340
85-004345
85-005853
Predation
85-004452
Cyanocitta cristata
Electromagnetic Radiation
85-004424
Thermoregulation
85-004424
Cyanopica cyana
Distribution/USSR: Siberia
85-005398
...CONTINUED...
Cyanopica cyana
Life History/General
85-005447
Overwintering
85-005398
Cyanthus latirostris
Hybridization
85-005773
Status/Mexico
85-005773
Cyanthus sordidus
Hybridization
85-005773
Status/Mexico
85-005773
Cygnus bewickii
Distribution/Hungary
85-004690
Migration/Japan
85-004696
Migration/USSR
85-004696
Range Extension
85-004671
Status/Hungary
85-004671
Cygnus buccinator
Distribution/Canada
85-004704
Distribution/South Dakota
85-004539
Cygnus columbianus
Distribution/Canada
85-004704
Cygnus olor
Calculi
85-004705
Food Supply
85-004680
Foods/Feeding
85-004680
Population Ecology
85-004731
Cynanthus latirostris
Foods/Feeding
85-005827
Delichon urbica
Air Pollution
85-004411
Nests/Nesting
85-004411
Reproduction
85-005808
Sexual Maturity
85-005808
Dencroica virens
Interspecies Relationships
85-004337
Dendragapus canadensis franklinii
Environmental Factors
85-004480
Productivity
85-004480
Dendragapus obscurus
Breeding Grounds
85-004469
Courtship Behavior
85-004469
Density
85-004470
Territorial Defense
85-004470
Dendrocopos major
Damage by Wildlife
85-005843

...CONTINUED...
Dendrocopos major
Forests
85-005843
Dendrocopos syriacus
Vocalization
85-005784
Dendrocopus borealis
Economic Value
85-005816
Management/North Carolina
85-005816
Dendroica angelae
Interspecies Relationships
85-005510
Life History/General
85-005510
Dendroica kirtlandii
Status/Georgia
85-005674
Dendroica petechia
Migration/Florida
85-005528
Dendroica virens
Nests/Nesting
85-004337
Didunculus strigirostris
Captive Animal Care
85-004516
Diomedea exulans
Care/Rearing of Young
85-005071
Dolichonyx oryzivorus
Breeding
85-005402
Dromaius novaehollandiae
Growth/Development
85-005835
Legs
85-005835
Respiration
85-005815
Thermoregulation
85-005815
Dryocopus martius
Damage by Wildlife
85-005799
Status/Denmark
85-005782
Dryocopus pileatus
Nesting Sites
85-005814
Nests/Nesting
85-005814
Egretta alba
Agonistic Behavior
85-004951
Breeding Season
85-004982
Clutches
85-004982
Distribution/Wyoming
85-004860
Food Robbing
85-004334
Infanticide
85-004951
Productivity
85-004982
Status/Wyoming
85-004860
Egretta alba egretta
Nests/Nesting
85-005050
Productivity
85-005050
Egretta caerulea
Distribution/Wyoming
85-004860
Flight
85-004850
Foods/Feeding
85-004850
Status/Wyoming
85-004860
Egretta garzetta
Coloration
85-004905
Damage by Wildlife
85-004440
Feet
85-004905
Fish Hatcheries
85-004440
Foods/Feeding
85-004440
Egretta gularis
Foods/Feeding
85-004810
Egretta rufescens
Coloration
85-004978
Morphology
85-004978
Egretta thula
Distribution/Wyoming
85-004860
Fires/Burns
85-003205
Flight
85-004850
Foods/Feeding
85-004850
85-004892
85-005060
Marshes
85-003205
Nests/Nesting
85-003205
Status/Wyoming
85-004860
Egretta tricolor
Flight
85-004850
Foods/Feeding
85-004850
Elanus scriptus
Breeding
85-005205
Distribution/Australia:
Queensland
85-005205
Emberiza
Species Identification
85-005607
Taxonomy
85-005607
Emberiza calandra
Agricultural Practices
85-005605
Propagation
85-005758
Status/Scotland
85-005502
Status/Sweden
85-005605
Emberiza cia
Life History/General
85-005567
Emberiza cirlus
Distribution/Hungary
85-005600

...CONTINUED...
Emberiza cirlus
Range Extension
85-005600
Status/Hungary
85-005765
Emberiza citrinella
Roosts/Roosting
85-004330
Snow
85-004330
Emberiza impetuani
Distribution/Zambia
85-005499
Status/Zambia
85-005499
Emberiza pusilla
Habitat Use
85-005530
Overwintering
85-005530
Emberiza schoeniclus
Distribution/Finland
85-004138
Status/Finland
85-004138
Emberizidae
Density
85-005633
Morphology
85-005517
Propagation
85-005393
Rainfall
85-005633
Winter
85-005633
Zoogeography
85-005517
Empidonax alnorum
Nests/Nesting
85-005759
Range Extension
85-005759
Status/North Carolina
85-005759
Empidonax fulvifrons
Nest Parasitism
85-004322
Empidonax oberholseri
Embryology
85-005657
Incubation
85-005657
Eopsaltria australis
Distribution/Australia: New South Wales
85-005640
Nests/Nesting
85-005640
Ephippiorhynchus senegalensis
Aerial Census
85-004887
Census/Survey Methods
85-004887
Eremophila alpestris
Altruism
85-005475
Erithacus calliope
Life History/General
85-005733
Erithacus luscinia
Auditory Sense
85-005715
Vocalization
85-005715
Erithacus rubecula
Foods/Feeding
85-005598
Interspecies Relationships
85-004345
Morphology
85-005598
Nest Parasitism
85-004345
Predators
85-004452
Vocalization
85-005599
Erithacus svecica cyanecula
Distribution/Iberian Peninsula
85-005678
Nests/Nesting
85-005678
Estrildidae
Status/Puerto Rico
85-005692
Eudocimus albus
Age Ratio
85-004789
Distribution/Wyoming
85-004860
Eggs
85-005009
Food Robbing
85-004334
Foods/Feeding
85-004788
85-004789
Habits/Behavior
85-004789
Marshes, Salt
85-004789
Productivity
85-005009
Sexual Maturity
85-004788
Species Identification
85-004991
Status/Wyoming
85-004860
Taxonomy
85-004991
Eudocimus ruber
Species Identification
85-004991
Taxonomy
85-004991
Eudyptes crestatus
Census/Survey Methods
85-005136
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
85-005136
Eulampis jugularis
Displays
85-005841
Mating
85-005841
Euplectes hordeaceus
Distribution/Zambia
85-005494
Range Extension
85-005494
Eurystomus glaucurus
Water Consumption
85-005777
Falco cherrug
Life History/General
85-005159
Falco columbarius
Distribution/USSR
85-005338

...CONTINUED...
Falco columbarius
Nesting Sites
85-005187
Nests/Nesting
85-005187
Predation
85-003130
Status/Great Britain
85-005305
85-005381
Status/USSR
85-005338
Falco eleonorae
Distribution/Spain
85-005178
Life History/General
85-005178
85-005293
Status/Cyprus
85-005293
Falco naumanni
Courtship Behavior
85-005214
Mating
85-005214
Nests/Nesting
85-005180
Predation
85-005217
Productivity
85-005180
Falco peregrinus
DDT
85-004409
Heavy Metals
85-004409
Interspecies Relationships
85-005244
Management/Colorado
85-005335
Management/New York
85-005274
Mercury
85-004409
Migration/Canada: Alberta
85-005194
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
85-004409
Predation
85-003123
85-004442
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-005329
Status/Colorado
85-005335
Status/New York
85-005274
Stocking/Transplanting
85-005274
Falco peregrinus macropus
Distribution/Australia: Queensland
85-005192
Falco sparverius
Capturing Methods
85-005364
Food Hoarding
85-005363
Habitat Use
85-005209
Heavy Metals
85-004396
Incubation
85-005385
Lead
85-004396
...CONTINUED...
Falco sparverius
Management/Iowa
85-005319
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-005363
Traps/Trapping
85-005364
Winter
85-005209
Falco subbuteo
Breeding
85-005308
Distribution/Luxembourg
85-005384
Flight
85-005312
Foods/Feeding
85-005308
85-005312
Interspecies Relationships
85-004320
Nests/Nesting
85-004320
85-005308
Predation
85-003123
85-004441
Falco tinnunculus
Food Robbing
85-005265
Food Supply
85-005266
Foods/Feeding
85-005262
85-005266
Growth/Development
85-005269
Interspecies Relationships
85-005265
Life History/General
85-005314
Nesting Sites
85-005332
Nests/Nesting
85-005180
85-005314
85-005332
Population Ecology
85-005266
Productivity
85-005180
Falco vespertinus
Hatching
85-005235
Nests/Nesting
85-005235
Status/Hungary
85-005235
Ficedula hypoleuca
Banding Studies
85-004119
Breeding
85-005395
85-005462
85-005669
85-005738
Clutches
85-005560
Eggs
85-005602
Endocrinology
85-005714
Growth/Development
85-005602
Habitat Use
85-005560

...CONTINUED...
Ficedula hypoleuca
Home Range/Territory
85-005456
Migration/Finland
85-005669
Nest Boxes
85-005727
Nesting Sites
85-004341
85-005463
85-005609
Nests/Nesting
85-004341
85-005463
85-005609
85-005727
Polygyny
85-005456
85-005463
85-005666
Population Ecology
85-004119
85-005714
85-005738
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-004341
Productivity
85-005462
85-005560
Ficedula narcissina
Status/USSR: Siberia
85-005634
Ficedula zanthopygia
Nests/Nesting
85-005635
Productivity
85-005635
Forpus coelestis
Captive Animal Care
85-005795
Propagation
85-005795
Foudia sechellarum
Life History/General
85-005515
Francolinus francolinus
Auditory Sense
85-004503
Life History/General
85-004495
Nests/Nesting
85-004503
Vocalization
85-004503
Fratercula arctica
Aldrin
85-004397
Body Temperature
85-004780
85-004781
Chlordane
85-004397
Dieldrin
85-004397
Food Robbing
85-005042
Hexachlorobenzene
85-004397
Hexachlorocyclohexane
85-004397
Interspecies Relationships
85-005042
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
85-004397
Status/Scotland
85-004560
...CONTINUED...
Fratercula arctica
Temperature Relationships
85-004780
85-004781
Fregata magnificens
Communal Nesting
85-005083
Intraspecies Relationships
85-005083
Social Behavior
85-005083
Fregata minor
Communal Nesting
85-005083
Intraspecies Relationships
85-005083
Social Behavior
85-005083
Temperature Relationships
85-005109
Thermoregulation
85-005109
Fringilla coelebs
Lice
85-005612
Parasites/Diseases
85-005612
Fringillidae
Density
85-005633
Rainfall
85-005633
Winter
85-005633
Fulica americana
Bioenergetics
85-004764
Nutrition
85-004764
Parasites/Diseases
85-004803
Reproduction
85-004764
Trematodes
85-004803
Fulica americana alai
Breeding
85-004814
Eggs
85-004814
Incubation
85-004814
Nesting Sites
85-004814
Nests/Nesting
85-004814
Productivity
85-004814
Renesting
85-004814
Fulica atra
Food Habits Studies
85-004611
Food Robbing
85-004319
Foods/Feeding
85-004611
85-004915
Interspecies Relationships
85-004319
Fulmarus glacialis
Ectoparasites
85-005091
Parasites/Diseases
85-005091

...CONTINUED...

Fulmarus glacialis
Status/Scotland
85-004560
Gallinago gallinago paraguaiae
Nests/Nesting
85-004832
Gallinula chloropus
Distribution/Minnesota
85-004929
Distribution/West Virginia
85-004891
Habitat Use
85-004834
Nests/Nesting
85-004870
Garrulax canorus
Breeding
85-005700
Propagation
85-005700
Garrulax canorus mengliensis
New Subspecies
85-005763
Gavia adamsii
Distribution/France
85-004753
Distribution/Hungary
85-004752
Histo~y/Netherlands
85-004761
Gavia arctica
Distribution/Minnesota
85-004754
Distribution/West Germany
85-004756
Species Identification
85-004750
Gavia immer
Distribution/Canada: Manitoba
85-004759
Distribution/Canada:
Saskatchewan
85-004759
Gavia pacifica
Species Identification
85-004750
Gavia stellata
Care/Rearing of Young
85-004760
Nests/Nesting
85-004758
Productivity
85-004758
Sexing
85-004760
Geospiza
Growth/Development
85-005487
Morphology
85-005487
Vocalization
85-005684
Geronticus calvus
Fires/Burns
85-004938
Habitat Use
85-004938
Habits/Behavior
85-004938
Gerygone
Foods/Feeding
85-005756
Habitat Use
85-005756
Morphology
85-005756
Glareola nordmanni
Life History/General
85-004890
Glaucidium passerinum
Breeding
85-005345
Care/Rearing of Young
85-005190
Distribution/Italy
85-005309
Distribution/West Germany
85-005365
Food Hoarding
85-005346
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-005346
Status/West Germany
85-005365
Winter
85-005346
Zoogeography
85-005345
Gruiformes
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
85-004394
Heavy Metals
85-004394
Mercury
85-004394
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
85-004394
Grus americana
Economic Value
85-005033
Grus canadensis
alpha-Chloralose
85-004962
Banding Studies
85-004865
Range Extension
85-004913
Status/Maryland
85-004913
Tranquilizers
85-004962
Trapping/Handling Mortality
85-004962
Grus canadensis tabida
Incubation
85-004336
Interspecies Relationships
85-004336
Grus grus
Distribution/Hungary
85-004586
Status/Hungary
85-004586
Grus grus lilfordi
Distribution/Pakistan
85-004960
Grus leucogeranus
Distribution/Pakistan
85-004960
Gygis alba
Bioenergetics
85-004573
Metabolism
85-004573
Gymnogyps californianus
Census/Survey Methods
85-005344
Management/California
85-005232
Photography
85-005344

...CONTINUED...
Gymnogyps californianus
Status/California
85-005232
Gypaetus barbatus
Aging
85-005195
Taxonomy
85-005242
Zoogeography
85-005195
Gyps africanus
Distribution/Botswana
85-005325
Distribution/Swaziland
85-005191
Foods/Feeding
85-005191
Gyps bengalensis
Incubation
85-005221
Nests/Nesting
85-005221
Gyps coprotheres
Breeding
85-005369
85-005372
Distribution/Botswana
85-005325
Distribution/Lesotho
85-005251
85-005252
Distribution/South Africa
85-005169
85-005171
85-005323
85-005371
85-005373
85-005374
Distribution/Swaziland
85-005191
Flight
85-005375
Foods/Feeding
85-005191
Incubation
85-005221
Nests/Nesting
85-005221
Population Ecology
85-005324
Productivity
85-005372
Propagation
85-005298
85-005367
Status/Lesotho
85-005251
Status/South Africa
85-005169
85-005171
85-005300
85-005323
85-005370
85-005371
85-005373
85-005374
Gyps fulvus
Incubation
85-005221
Life History/General
85-005277
Nesting Sites
85-005225
Nests/Nesting
85-005221
...CONTINUED...
Gyps fulvus
Nests/Nesting
85-005225
Overwintering
85-005149
Status/France
85-005358
Stocking/Transplanting
85-005358
Haematopus ater
Nests/Nesting
85-004833
Haematopus bachmani
Habitat Use
85-003097
Interspecies Relationships
85-003097
Haematopus leucopodus
Nests/Nesting
85-004833
Haematopus moquini
Vocalization
85-004773
Haematopus ostralegus
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
85-004377
Eggs
85-004377
Flocks
85-005040
Foods/Feeding
85-004873
85-005062
Habitat Use
85-005040
Mortality
85-004873
Overwintering
85-004873
85-005040
Population Ecology
85-004873
Roosts/Roosting
85-005040
Haematopus palliatus durnfordi
Nests/Nesting
85-004833
Haematopus unicolor
Habits/Behavior
85-005056
Haliaeetus albicilla
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
85-004383
Distribution/Hungary
85-005208
85-005286
Heavy Metals
85-004383
History
85-005276
Injuries
85-005147
Life History/General
85-005276
85-005311
Management
85-005276
Nests/Nesting
85-005275
Parasites/Diseases
85-005147
Status/Hungary
85-005208
Status/USSR
85-005311

...CONTINUED...
Haliaeetus albicilla
Stocking/Transplanting
85-005275
85-005333
Taxonomy
85-005276
Treatment
85-005147
Haliaeetus leucocephalus
Aging
85-005167
Bioenergetics
85-005348
Chlordane
85-004415
DDE
85-004415
DDT
85-004415
Dieldrin
85-004415
Distribution/Michigan
85-005281
Distribution/New Mexico
85-005320
Distribution/United States
85-005227
Foods/Feeding
85-005218
Growth/Development
85-005168
Habitat Surveys
85-005148
85-005150
85-005154
85-005155
85-005156
85-005229
85-005247
85-005270
85-005352
Habitat Use
85-005189
85-005209
85-005243
85-005348
Heavy Metals
85-004415
Information Storage/Retrieval
85-005302
85-005307
Lead
85-004415
Life History/General
85-005236
Management
85-005228
85-005272
85-005301
85-005302
85-005304
Management/California
85-005197
85-005270
Management/Oregon
85-005247
85-005248
85-005336
85-005339
Management/Tennessee
85-005238
Management/United States, Western
85-005155
Management/Washington
85-005307

...CONTINUED...
Haliaeetus leucocephalus
Management/Washington
85-005336
Migration
85-005236
Migration/Colorado
85-005237
Nesting Sites
85-005148
85-005151
85-005152
85-005155
85-005156
85-005218
85-005228
85-005248
Nests/Nesting
85-005148
85-005151
85-005152
85-005155
85-005218
85-005229
85-005301
Overwintering
85-005236
85-005237
85-005304
85-005320
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
85-004415
Roosts/Roosting
85-005155
85-005189
85-005207
85-005256
85-005260
85-005272
85-005304
Sexing
85-005167
Status/United States
85-005227
Status/United States, Northwestern
85-005351
Stocking/Transplanting
85-005238
Winter
85-005209
Haliaeetus leucocephalus alascanus
Management/Canada: Newfoundland
85-005172
Halobaena caerulea
Status/Australia: South Australia
85-005075
Hieraaetus africanus
Breeding
85-005341
Life History/General
85-005341
Himantopus himantopus
Distribution/Hungary
85-004849
Himantopus melanurus
Nests/Nesting
85-004832
Hippolais pallida elaeica
Distribution/Hungary
85-005545
Hippolais polyglotta
Distribution/Switzerland
85-005561
Hirundinidae
Breeding
85-005608

...CONTINUED...
Hirundinidae
Distribution/Hungary
85-005608
Fleas
85-005631
Flies
85-005631
Parasites/Diseases
85-005631
Predators
85-004441
Hirundo daurica
Distribution/Australia: Queensland
85-005717
Distribution/Luxembourg
85-005703
Range Extension
85-005703
Hirundo fuligula
Interspecies Relationships
85-004324
Nests/Nesting
85-004324
Hirundo nigrorufa
Distribution/Zambia
85-005497
Eggs
85-005492
Life History/General
85-005497
Nests/Nesting
85-005492
Status/Zambia
85-005497
Hirundo perdita
New Species
85-005556
Hirundo pyrrhonota
Breeding
85-005574
Capturing Methods
85-005757
Distribution/North Carolina
85-004212
Disturbances
85-005574
Nesting Sites
85-005616
Nests/Nesting
85-005616
Nets/Netting
85-005757
Productivity
85-005574
Hirundo rustica
Capturing Methods
85-005757
Care/Rearing of Young
85-005527
Distribution/England
85-005665
Fostering
85-005527
Nests/Nesting
85-005707
Nets/Netting
85-005757
Status/England
85-005665
Hirundo spilodera
Status/Zambia
85-005495
Hirunso rustica
Distribution/Italy
85-005707
Hydranassa caerulea
Distribution/Iowa
85-005011
Range Extension
85-005011
Hydrobates pelagicus
Abnormalities
85-005117
Breeding Season
85-005069
Distribution/Switzerland
85-005145
Ectoparasites
85-005091
Egg Laying
85-005069
Feet
85-005117
Injuries
85-005108
Parasites/Diseases
85-005091
85-005108
85-005117
Icteridae
Distribution/West Virginia
85-005409
Icterus galbula
Migration
85-005444
Overwintering
85-005444
Indicator minor
Nest Parasitism
85-004326
Ixobrychus cinnamomeus
Distribution/USSR
85-004926
Range Extension
85-004926
Ixobrychus exilis
Distribution/Wyoming
85-004860
Status/Wyoming
85-004860
Ixobrychus sturmii
Nests/Nesting
85-004772
Jabiru mycteria
Distribution/Mexico
85-004269
Status/Mexico
85-004269
Jacana jacana jacana
Nests/Nesting
85-004832
Junco hyemalis
Foods/Feeding
85-005503
Modeling
85-005503
Jynx ruficollis
Distribution/Zambia
85-005778
Status/Zambia
85-005778
Kaupifalco monogrammicus
Molting
85-005376
Morphology
85-005376
Status/South Africa
85-005376
Lagopus lagopus
Acclimation
85-004456

...CONTINUED...
Lagopus lagopus
Aging
85-004455
Food Supply
85-004484
Foods/Feeding
85-004483
85-004484
Genetics
85-004477
Habitat Use
85-004455
Islands
85-004475
Modeling
85-004477
Pair Formation
85-004458
85-004473
Population Ecology
85-004475
85-004477
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-004473
Temperature Relationships
85-004456
Thermoregulation
85-004466
Winter
85-004483
Lagopus lagopus scoticus
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
85-004485
Nematodes
85-004474
Parasites/Diseases
85-004474
Status/England
85-004485
Status/Scotland
85-004485
Lagopus leucurus
Pair Formation
85-004458
Lagopus mutus
Foods/Feeding
85-004483
Pair Formation
85-004458
Winter
85-004483
Lagopus mutus hyperboreus
Endocrinology
85-004482
Lanius
Migration/Black Sea and Area
85-005620
Lanius collurio
Coloration
85-005546
Status/West Germany
85-005491
Lanius excubitor
Foods/Feeding
85-005472
85-005562
Taxonomy
85-005663
Vocalization
85-005622
Laridae
Albinism
85-005019
Coloration
85-005019

...CONTINUED...
Laridae
Distribution/Hungary
85-005049
Disturbances
85-004813
Egg Collections
85-004936
Overwintering
85-004855
Productivity
85-004813
Sex Ratio
85-004823
Status/Hungary
85-005049
Status/Italy
85-004855
Status/Massachusetts
85-004768
Larus argenatus
Distribution/France
85-004948
Interspecies Relationships
85-004948
Nests/Nesting
85-004948
Status/France
85-004948
Larus argentatus
Aggressive Behavior
85-004786
Cannibalism
85-004944
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
85-004377
Dispersal
85-004910
Disturbances
85-004950
Eggs
85-004377
Eutrophication
85-004981
Foods/Feeding
85-004449
Habitat Use
85-004981
Interspecies Relationships
85-004786
85-004942
85-005045
Movements
85-004910
Nests/Nesting
85-004449
85-004942
85-005045
Oil Pollution
85-004406
85-004408
Parasites/Diseases
85-004819
Predation
85-004449
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-004774
Productivity
85-004408
85-004942
85-004950
Sleep
85-004774
Status/Great Britain
85-004957
Status/Scotland
85-004560

...CONTINUED...
Larus argentatus
Ticks
85-004819
Vectors of Disease
85-004819
Viral Diseases
85-004819
Larus argentatus michahellis
Food Supply
85-004974
Foods/Feeding
85-004974
Larus atricilla
Breeding
85-004569
Courtship Behavior
85-005038
Food Robbing
85-004325
Foods/Feeding
85-005038
Hatching
85-004569
Illegal Kill
85-004569
Interspecies Relationships
85-004325
Nests/Nesting
85-004569
Productivity
85-004569
Species Identification
85-004800
85-005055
Status/Wisconsin
85-005055
Larus audouinii
Distribution/France
85-004895
Distribution/Switzerland
85-004895
Larus cachinnans
Distribution/West Germany
85-004903
Larus californicus
Age Ratio
85-004969
85-004983
Census/Survey Methods
85-005059
History/ United States, Western
85-004821
Incubation
85-004822
Modeling
85-005059
Pair Formation
85-004822
Population Ecology
85-004896
Productivity
85-004969
85-004983
Sex Ratio
85-004823
Status/United States, Western
85-004821
Larus canus
Status/North Carolina
85-004928
Larus delawarensis
Aggressive Behavior
85-004328
Agonistic Behavior
85-004858

...CONTINUED...
Larus delawarensis
Banding
85-005022
Breeding
85-005022
Census/Survey Methods
85-005023
85-005059
Distribution/South Dakota
85-004539
Disturbances
85-004857
85-005021
85-005023
Dredge Spoils
85-005004
Habitat Use
85-005021
History/ United States, Western
85-004821
Incubation
85-004822
Interspecies Relationships
85-004328
85-005000
Islands
85-005004
Modeling
85-005059
Nests/Nesting
85-004449
85-004858
85-005000
85-005004
85-005021
Pair Formation
85-004822
85-004859
Predators
85-004449
Productivity
85-004857
85-005000
Reproduction
85-004858
Sex Ratio
85-004823
Status/Michigan
85-005004
Status/United States, Western
85-004821
Larus dominicanus
Distribution/South Africa
85-004547
85-005039
Foods/Feeding
85-004807
85-004840
Larus fuscus
Distribution/France
85-004948
Distribution/Hungary
85-004852
Foods/Feeding
85-005012
Interspecies Relationships
85-004948
85-005045
Nests/Nesting
85-004948
85-005045
Range Extension
85-004845
Status/France
85-004948

...CONTINUED...
Larus fuscus
Status/Great Britain
85-004957
Status/Minnesota
85-004845
Larus glaucescens
Osmoregulation
85-004315
Sodium
85-004315
Larus glaucoides
Distribution/Netherlands
85-004846
Feathers
85-004846
Wings
85-004846
Larus hyperboreus
Distribution/South Dakota
85-004539
Predators
85-004448
Larus marinus
Distribution/France
85-004948
Eutrophication
85-004981
Habitat Use
85-004981
Interspecies Relationships
85-004942
85-004948
Nests/Nesting
85-004942
85-004948
Oil Pollution
85-004408
Productivity
85-004408
85-004942
Status/France
85-004948
Status/Scotland
85-004560
Larus melanocephalus
Breeding
85-004787
Status/West Germany
85-004787
Larus minutus
Distribution/England
85-004843
Distribution/Minnesota
85-004899
Foods/Feeding
85-004843
Molting
85-004977
Status/Hungary
85-004831
Larus pipixcan
Census/Survey Methods
85-005059
Modeling
85-005059
Species Identification
85-004800
Larus ridibundus
Biometrics
85-004885
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
85-004377
Coloration
85-004911
Eggs
85-004377
...CONTINUED...
Larus ridibundus
Eggs
85-004885
Foods/Feeding
85-004987
Hematology
85-004316
Influenza
85-004995
Migration/Czechoslovakia
85-004538
Morphology
85-004885
Overwintering
85-004985
Parasites/Diseases
85-004995
Sexing
85-004885
Viral Diseases
85-004995
Leucospar rothschildi
Propagation
85-005440
Lichmera indistincta
Habitat Use
85-005507
Status/Australia: Western Australia
85-005507
Limicola falcinellus
Coloration
85-004883
Limnodromus griseus
Feeding Sites
85-004874
Food Supply
85-004874
Foods/Feeding
85-004874
Limosa haemastica
Distribution/Florida
85-004876
Limosa limosa
Overwintering
85-004940
Status/Netherlands
85-004940
Locustella fluviatilis
Status/West Germany
85-005750
Locustella naevia
Habits/Behavior
85-005722
Lonchura caniceps
Captive Animal Care
85-005614
Propagation
85-005614
Lonchura castaneithorax sharpei
Propagation
85-005764
Lonchura leucosticta
Captive Animal Care
85-005485
Propagation
85-005485
Lonchura malacca
Propagation
85-005647
Lonchura molucca
Propagation
85-005484
Lophortyx gambelii
Urine
85-004490

Lophura leucomelana
Introduction
85-004502
Loxia curvirostra
Food Consumption
85-005681
Food Supply
85-005746
Foods/Feeding
85-005681
Grit
85-005555
Sexing
85-005681
Status/California
85-005746
Loxia pytyopsittacus
Distribution/France
85-005529
Loxigilla portoricensis grandis
Extirpation
85-005671
Status/Lesser Antilles
85-005671
Lybius bidentatus
Nest Parasitism
85-004326
Malurus campbelli
Distribution/Papua New Guinea
85-005705
Range Extension
85-005705
Malurus cyaneus
Habitat Use
85-005662
Home Range/Territory
85-005662
Nests/Nesting
85-005662
Malurus leucopterus
Habits/Behavior
85-005460
Temperature Relationships
85-005460
Malurus splendens
Habits/Behavior
85-005460
Temperature Relationships
85-005460
Melanerpes formicivorus
Habitat Use
85-005779
Intraspecies Relationships
85-005779
Melanitta fusca
Care/Rearing of Young
85-004651
Melanitta nigra
Distribution/Florida
85-004621
Mortality
85-004621
Melanocorypha sibirica
Life History/General
85-005481
Meleagris gallopavo
Management/Michigan
85-004511
Meleagris gallopavo silvestris
Habitat Surveys
85-004510
Melopsittacus undulatus
Abnormalities
85-005772
Bills
85-005772

...CONTINUED...
Melopsittacus undulatus
Electromagnetic Radiation
85-004379
Parasites/Diseases
85-005772
Thermoregulation
85-004379
Mergus merganser
Growth/Development
85-004631
Mergus serrator
Care/Rearing of Young
85-004651
Merops apiaster
Care/Rearing of Young
85-005788
Distribution/Italy
85-005833
Foods/Feeding
85-005788
Nesting Sites
85-005849
Nests/Nesting
85-005833
85-005849
Social Behavior
85-005798
Merops bullockoides
Life History/General
85-005789
Merops nubicus
Diving
85-005771
Microhierax caerulescens
Life History/General
85-005326
Milvus migrans
Predation
85-004444
Status/Tanzania
85-005282
Taxonomy
85-005282
Mimus gundlachii
Habitat Use
85-005458
Interspecies Relationships
85-005458
Mimus polyglottos
Distribution/Michigan
85-005596
Habitat Use
85-005458
Home Range/Territory
85-005617
Interspecies Relationships
85-005458
Range Extension
85-005596
Vocalization
85-005617
Molothrus aeneus
Nest Parasitism
85-005407
Social Behavior
85-005407
Molothrus ater
Courtship Behavior
85-005413
Habits/Behavior
85-005413
Nest Parasitism
85-004322
Molothrus bonariensis
Nest Parasitism
85-005443

Monticola saxatilis
Distribution/Hungary
85-005539
Home Range/Territory
85-005697
Monticola solitarius
Chromosomes
85-005389
Morus bassanus
Care/Rearing of Young
85-005115
Foods/Feeding
85-005100
85-005139
Growth/Development
85-005101
85-005139
Migration/Gibraltar
85-005090
Scavengers
85-005100
Morus capensis
Food Supply
85-005086
Foods/Feeding
85-005086
Nests/Nesting
85-005086
Status
85-005086
Morus serrator
Breeding
85-005143
85-005144
Eggs
85-005143
Growth/Development
85-005144
Productivity
85-005144
Motacilla alba
Foods/Feeding
85-005590
Home Range/Territory
85-005590
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-005590
Roosts/Roosting
85-005523
Motacilla cinerea
Altitude
85-005766
Distribution/Switzerland
85-005766
Nest Parasitism
85-005551
Nests/Nesting
85-005551
Motacilla cinerea robusta
Breeding
85-005762
Motacilla citreola
Range Extension
85-005480
85-005653
85-005752
Motacilla flava
Nest Parasitism
85-005551
Nests/Nesting
85-005551
Motacilla personata
Nest Parasitism
85-005551
Nests/Nesting
85-005551
Muscicapa cassini
Breeding Season
85-005479
Muscicapa latirostris
Status/Borneo
85-005745
Muscicapa striata
Aggressive Behavior
85-003092
Mycteria americana
DDE
85-004384
85-004386
Distribution/Wyoming
85-004860
Eggshell Thinning
85-004384
85-004386
Foods/Feeding
85-004959
Habitat Use
85-004959
Heavy Metals
85-004384
85-004386
Mercury
85-004384
85-004386
Nesting Sites
85-004886
Nests/Nesting
85-004886
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
85-004384
Productivity
85-004384
Status/Wyoming
85-004860
Nectarinia famosa
Pollination
85-004343
Nectarinia venusta
Habits/Behavior
85-005511
Nectarinia violacea
Pollination
85-004343
Neolestes torquatus
Distribution/Zambia
85-005493
Range Extension
85-005493
Neophron percnopterus
Breeding Season
85-005174
Distribution/Namibia
85-005166
Distribution/Zimbabwe
85-005295
Status/Namibia
85-005166
Status/Zimbabwe
85-005295
Nucifraga caryocatactes
Habitat Use
85-005430
Movements
85-005430
Numenius americanus
Distribution/Venezuela
85-004943
Range Extension
85-004943
Numenius arquata
Coloration
85-004972

...CONTINUED...
Numenius arquata
Foods/Feeding
85-005062
Numenius borealis
Status/Texas
85-004793
Nyctea scandiaca
Status/Iceland
85-005230
Nycticorax nycticorax
Breeding
85-004992
Breeding Season
85-004975
Care/Rearing of Young
85-004869
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
85-004380
Damage by Wildlife
85-004440
DDE
85-004385
Distribution/Wyoming
85-004860
Eggshell Thinning
85-004385
Fires/Burns
85-003205
Fish Hatcheries
85-004440
Foods/Feeding
85-004440
Growth/Development
85-004817
85-004975
Heavy Metals
85-004385
Management/Tennessee
85-004984
Marshes
85-003205
Mercury
85-004385
Nests/Nesting
85-003205
85-004992
Overwintering
85-004997
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
85-004385
Status/Wyoming
85-004860
Stocking/Transplanting
85-004984
Thermoregulation
85-004817
Nycticorax violaceus
Distribution/Wyoming
85-004860
Predators
85-004447
Status/Wyoming
85-004860
Nycticryphes semicollaris
Nests/Nesting
85-004832
Oceanodroma leucorhoa
Ectoparasites
85-005091
Injuries
85-005108
Parasites/Diseases
85-005091
85-005108
Status/Scotland
85-005092
Oena capensis
Status/Zambia
85-004519
Oenanthe xanthoprymna
Distribution/Turkey
85-005629
Range Extension
85-005629
Oporornis formosus
Distribution/Oklahoma
85-005648
Oriolus chinensis
Migration/China
85-005425
Ortalis poliocephala
Foods/Feeding
85-004512
Otis tarda
Distribution/Hungary
85-005028
Distribution/USSR
85-004998
Life History/General
85-004998
85-005028
Mating
85-005030
Status/Hungary
85-005028
Status/USSR
85-004998
Otis tarda tarda
Foods/Feeding
85-005029
Stocking/Transplanting
85-004864
Winter
85-005029
Otis tetrax
Distribution/USSR
85-004998
Distribution/USSR: Moldavian SSR
85-004771
Life History/General
85-004998
Status/USSR
85-004998
Otus asio
Census/Survey Methods
85-005279
Habitat Use
85-005239
Recordings
85-005279
Roosts/Roosting
85-005239
Oxyura jamaicensis
Oil Pollution
85-004403
85-004404
Treatment
85-004404
Oxyura leucocephala
Life History/General
85-004615
Productivity
85-004666
Reproduction
85-004666
Status/Spain
85-004666
Pachyptila turtur
Parasites/Diseases
85-005096
Trematodes
85-005096

Pandion haliaetus
Aggressive Behavior
85-004344
Distribution/North Carolina
85-004212
Distribution/Red Sea and Area
85-005354
Distribution/West Germany
85-005240
Disturbances
85-005316
Interspecies Relationships
85-004344
Islands
85-005354
Management/Alabama
85-005285
Management/West Virginia
85-005255
Migration/Idaho
85-005284
Migration/Washington
85-005284
Parasites/Diseases
85-005257
Productivity
85-005316
Status/Alabama
85-005285
Status/Canada: Quebec
85-004124
Stocking/Transplanting
85-005255
85-005285
Trematodes
85-005257
Pardalotus
Foods/Feeding
85-005756
Habitat Use
85-005756
Morphology
85-005756
Paridae
Distribution/USSR
85-005467
Movements
85-005467
Parus
Nesting Sites
85-004341
Nests/Nesting
85-004341
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-004341
Parus ater
Breeding
85-005395
Parus atricapillus
Courtship Behavior
85-005541
Mating
85-005541
Morphology
85-005532
Taxonomy
85-005532
Vocalization
85-005541
Parus caeruleus
Bioenergetics
85-005664
Foods/Feeding
85-005553
85-005664

...CONTINUED...
Parus caeruleus
Habitat Use
85-005553
Incubation
85-005573
Modeling
85-005664
Parus cristatus
Breeding
85-005468
Distribution/Hungary
85-005468
Parus gambeli
Foods/Feeding
85-005553
85-005565
Habitat Use
85-005553
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-005565
Parus hudsonicus
Molting
85-005505
Parus inornatus
Foods/Feeding
85-005553
Habitat Use
85-005553
Parus major
Breeding
85-005395
Census/Survey Methods
85-005702
Foods/Feeding
85-005553
85-005601
Habitat Use
85-005553
Interspecies Relationships
85-004340
Nest Parasitism
85-004340
Nests/Nesting
85-005519
Olfactory Sense
85-005601
Propagation
85-005696
Vocalization
85-005593
85-005649
Zoogeography
85-005593
Parus montanus
Body Temperature
85-005686
Breeding
85-005668
Distribution/Hungary
85-005559
Hypothermia
85-005686
Temperature Relationships
85-005686
85-005687
Parus palustris
Foods/Feeding
85-005553
Habitat Use
85-005553
Passer
Taxonomy
85-005723
Passer domesticus
Dispersal
85-005547

...CONTINUED...
Passer domesticus
Genetics
85-005675
Habitat Use
85-005547
Life History/General
85-005557
Metabolism
85-004317
Species Identification
85-005473
Status/Kenya
85-005557
Passer hispaniolensis
Distribution/USSR
85-005606
Species Identification
85-005473
Passer luteus
Nests/Nesting
85-005584
Passer melanurus
Captive Animal Care
85-005708
Propagation
85-005708
Passer montanus
Census/Survey Methods
85-005585
Foods/Feeding
85-005624
Propagation
85-005728
Transect Surveys
85-005585
Trophic Relationships
85-005624
Winter
85-005585
Passer simplex
Plumage
85-005734
Passerculus sandwichensis
Age Ratio
85-005464
Bioenergetics
85-005748
Care/Rearing of Young
85-005748
Growth/Development
85-005464
Nests/Nesting
85-005464
Productivity
85-005464
Seasonal Activities
85-005630
Territorial Defense
85-005630
Vocalization
85-005630
Passerina amoena
Distribution/Minnesota
85-005533
Urban Habitat
85-005533
Pelagodroma marina
Parasites/Diseases
85-005093
85-005096
Trematodes
85-005093
85-005096
Pelecanus erythrorhynchos
Disturbances
85-005073

...CONTINUED...
Pelecanus erythrorhynchos
Feeding Sites
85-005121
Foods/Feeding
85-005121
Habitat Use
85-005121
Hailstorms
85-005137
Mortality
85-005130
85-005137
Movements
85-005130
Nests/Nesting
85-005077
Productivity
85-005073
Status/Canada: Saskatchewan
85-005119
Status/Texas
85-005077
Pelecanus occidentalis
Breeding Season
85-005116
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
85-004410
Clutches
85-005116
Food Robbing
85-004325
Food Supply
85-005116
Interspecies Relationships
85-004325
Oil Pollution
85-004412
85-004413
Productivity
85-004412
85-005116
Status/Florida
85-005102
Pelecanus occidentalis californicus
Distribution/Mexico
85-005113
Nests/Nesting
85-005113
Peltops
Taxonomy
85-005711
Perdicula asiatica
Captive Animal Care
85-004508
Propagation
85-004508
Perdix perdix
Distribution/Wisconsin
85-004499
Food Habits Studies
85-004505
Foods/Feeding
85-004505
Status/Wisconsin
85-004499
Perisoreus infaustus
Life History/General
85-005447
Pernis apivorus
Census/Survey Methods
85-005211
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
85-004402
DDE
85-004402

...CONTINUED...
Pernis apivorus
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
85-004402
Petroica cucullata
Communal Nesting
85-005476
Dispersal
85-005476
Phaethon lepturus
Islands
85-005124
Nests/Nesting
85-005094
85-005124
Status/Puerto Rico
85-005094
85-005124
Phaethon rubricauda
Bioenergetics
85-004573
Metabolism
85-004573
Phaethornis ruber ruber
Captive Animal Care
85-005837
Propagation
85-005837
Phaethornis superciliosus
Flight
85-005794
Phalacrocorax
Damage by Wildlife
85-005066
Fish Hatcheries
85-005066
Foods/Feeding
85-005066
Phalacrocorax africanus
Distribution/South Africa
85-005087
Phalacrocorax aristotelis
Distribution/Scotland
85-004583
Distribution/West Germany
85-005133
Status/Scotland
85-004560
85-004583
Phalacrocorax auritus
Disturbances
85-005084
Productivity
85-005084
Status/United States: New England
85-005095
Phalacrocorax capensis
Food Robbing
85-004327
Food Supply
85-005086
Foods/Feeding
85-005086
Interspecies Relationships
85-004327
Nests/Nesting
85-005086
Status
85-005086
Phalacrocorax carbo
Distribution/South Africa
85-004547
Nesting Sites
85-005070
Nests/Nesting
85-005070
Phalacrocorax carbo carbo
Breeding Season
85-005126
Clutches
85-005126
Phalacrocorax neglectus
Range Extension
85-005081
Phalacrocorax pelagicus
Census/Survey Methods
85-005074
Habitat Use
85-005074
Nesting Sites
85-005074
Phalacrocorax pygmaeus
Distribution/Italy
85-005088
Range Extension
85-005088
Phalaenoptilus nuttallii
Distribution/Oklahoma
85-005823
Phalaropus tricolor
Distribution/Iowa
85-004918
Distribution/New Zealand
85-004953
85-005001
Range Extension
85-004953
Pharomachrus mocinno
Life History/General
85-005786
85-005818
Status/Central America
85-005818
Phasianus colchicus
Aging
85-004492
Home Range/Territory
85-004491
Hunting/Anti-hunting
85-004493
Pesticides
85-004405
Sexing
85-004494
Pheucticus ludovicianus
Coloration
85-005637
Philetairus socius
Captive Animal Care
85-005618
Propagation
85-005618
Philomachus pugnax
Distribution/Minnesota
85-005058
Wings
85-004900
Philortyx fasciatus
Distribution/Mexico
85-004486
Phoebetria fusca
Life History/General
85-005098
Phoebetria palpebrata
Status/South Africa
85-005129
Phoenicopterus roseus
Nests/Nesting
85-004930
Status/USSR: Azerbaijan SSR
85-004930

Phoenicurus phoenicurus
Banding Studies
85-004119
Interspecies Relationships
85-004332
Nest Parasitism
85-004332
Population Ecology
85-004119
Phylidonyris nigra
Habitat Use
85-005507
Status/Australia: Western Australia
85-005507
Phylloscopus
Interspecies Relationships
85-003091
Vocalization
85-003091
Phylloscopus collybita
Overwintering
85-005521
Phylloscopus sibilatrix
Home Range/Territory
85-005724
Phylloscopus trochiloides
Distribution/West Germany
85-005742
Pica pica
Age Ratio
85-005438
Breeding
85-005415
Care/Rearing of Young
85-005399
Density
85-005438
Food Hoarding
85-005406
Food Supply
85-005399
Foods/Feeding
85-005400
85-005433
85-005453
Habitat Use
85-005415
85-005438
Interspecies Relationships
85-005433
85-005453
Life History/General
85-005447
Nesting Sites
85-005399
85-005412
Nests/Nesting
85-005412
85-005438
Olfactory Sense
85-005406
Productivity
85-005399
85-005438
Urban Habitat
85-005415
Piciformes
Bills
85-004307
Foods/Feeding
85-004307
Jaws
85-004307
Muscles
85-004307

...CONTINUED...
Piciformes
Tongue
85-004307
Picoides arcticus
Nesting Sites
85-005812
Nests/Nesting
85-005812
Picoides borealis
Forestry Practices
85-005857
Habitat Use
85-005792
Management/South Carolina
85-005857
Nests/Nesting
85-005792
Picoides pubescens
Alarms
85-005846
Flocks
85-005847
Foods/Feeding
85-005847
Interspecies Relationships
85-005846
85-005847
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-005848
Vocalization
85-005846
Picoides tridactylus
Distribution/USSR
85-004127
Nests/Nesting
85-004127
Picus canus
Vocalization
85-005801
Picus viridis
Nesting Sites
85-005845
Nests/Nesting
85-005845
Pionus menstruus
Propagation
85-005820
Pipilo aberti
Growth/Development
85-005542
Productivity
85-005543
Piranga ludoviciana
Distribution/Minnesota
85-005461
Piranga olivacea
Distribution/North America
85-005710
Nests/Nesting
85-005710
Zoogeography
85-005710
Piranga rubra
Distribution/Minnesota
85-005563
Distribution/North America
85-005710
Nests/Nesting
85-005710
Zoogeography
85-005710
Platalea leucorodia
Coloration
85-005052
Plectropterus gambensis
Digestion Studies
85-004688

...CONTINUED...
Plectropterus gambensis
Digestive Rate
85-004688
Foods/Feeding
85-004688
Hormones
85-004689
Testicular Cycle
85-004689
Plegadis chihi
Aldrin
85-004401
DDE
85-004401
85-004421
DDT
85-004421
Dieldrin
85-004421
Distribution/Wyoming
85-004860
Productivity
85-004421
Status/Nebraska
85-004838
Status/Wyoming
85-004860
Ploceidae
Lice
85-005613
Parasites/Diseases
85-005613
Plocepasser mahali
Chromosomes
85-004120
Karyotypes
85-004120
Ploceus intermedius
Chromosomes
85-004120
Karyotypes
85-004120
Pluvialis apricaria
Interspecies Relationships
85-004912
Pluvialis squatarola
Defensive Behavior
85-005048
Habitat Use
85-005047
Home Range/Territory
85-005048
Interspecies Relationships
85-004912
Movements
85-005048
Overwintering
85-005047
Pluvianus aegyptius
Incubation
85-004889
Nests/Nesting
85-004889
Reproduction
85-004888
Podiceps andinus
Status/South America
85-004751
Podiceps cristatus
Status/West Germany
85-004757
Podiceps gallardoi
Status/South America
85-004751
Podiceps major
Foods/Feeding
85-004748
Podiceps nigricollis
Communal Nesting
85-004540
Interspecies Relationships
85-004540
Nematodes
85-004749
Nests/Nesting
85-004540
Parasites/Diseases
85-004749
Podiceps ruficollis
Migration/West Germany
85-004747
Overwintering
85-004747
Podiceps taczanowskii
Status/South America
85-004751
Podilymbus podiceps
Foods/Feeding
85-004755
Interspecies Relationships
85-004333
Poephila guttata
Breeding
85-005646
85-005760
Drought
85-005739
Farmsteads
85-005760
Foods/Feeding
85-005760
Habits/Behavior
85-005465
Hormones
85-005739
Intraspecies Relationships
85-005725
Nests/Nesting
85-005646
Reproduction
85-005739
Social Behavior
85-005725
Vocalization
85-005761
Poicephalus gulielmi
Life History/General
85-005855
Propagation
85-005855
Poicephalus meyeri
Propagation
85-005796
Polilymbus podiceps
Foods/Feeding
85-004333
Polyplectron bicalcaratum
Captive Animal Care
85-004497
Propagation
85-004497
Polysticta stelleri
Nests/Nesting
85-004633
Pomatostomus temporalis
Broods/Brooding
85-005526
Communal Nesting
85-005526
Environmental Factors
85-005525
Growth/Development
85-005524

...CONTINUED...
Pomatostomus temporalis
Growth/Development
85-005525
Roosts/Roosting
85-005526
Social Behavior
85-005525
Porphyrio porphyrio
Distribution/Hungary
85-004990
Habits/Behavior
85-004815
Prinia leucopogon
Distribution/Zambia
85-005498
Status/Zambia
85-005498
Progne subis
Nest Boxes
85-005747
Promerops
Evolution
85-005672
Taxonomy
85-005672
Promerops cafer
Pollination
85-004343
Prunella modularis
Alopecia
85-005020
Breeding Season
85-005513
Distribution/West Germany
85-005685
Food Supply
85-005513
Foods/Feeding
85-005513
85-005598
Morphology
85-005598
Nocturnal Activities
85-004879
Parasites/Diseases
85-005020
Status/West Germany
85-005685
Vocalization
85-004879
Psaltriparus minimus
Foods/Feeding
85-005553
Habitat Use
85-005553
Psittacidae
Bacterial Diseases
85-005797
Chlamydiosis
85-005797
Chromosomes
85-005852
Commercial Enterprises
85-005854
Genetics
85-005852
Laws/Law Enforcement
85-005854
Mites
85-005769
Parasites/Diseases
85-005769
85-005797
Syrinx
85-005793

...CONTINUED...
Psittacidae
Vocalization
85-005793
Psophiidae
Mites
85-004770
Parasites/Diseases
85-004770
Pterocles exustus
Desert Habitat
85-004535
Foods/Feeding
85-004535
Habitat Use
85-004535
Nests/Nesting
85-004535
Survival
85-004535
Pterodroma
Predators
85-003117
Pterodroma arminjoniana heraldica
Breeding
85-005099
Distribution/Australia:
Queensland
85-005099
Pterodroma brevirostris
Status/Australia: South
Australia
85-005075
Pterodroma hypoleuca
Bioenergetics
85-004573
Metabolism
85-004573
Ptilonorhynchus violaceus
Courtship Behavior
85-005489
Displays
85-005489
Nests/Nesting
85-005489
Puffinus griseus
Range Extension
85-005076
Puffinus nativitatis
Bioenergetics
85-004573
Metabolism
85-004573
Puffinus pacificus
Bioenergetics
85-004573
Metabolism
85-004573
Puffinus puffinus
Ectoparasites
85-005091
Parasites/Diseases
85-005091
Puffinus tenuirostris
Life History/General
85-005104
Pycnonotus barbatus naumanni
Parasites/Diseases
85-005676
Protozoan Diseases
85-005676
Pycnonotus cafer bengalensis
Distribution/Hawaii
85-005749
Population Ecology
85-005749

Pycnonotus jocosus
Captive Animal Care
85-005471
Distribution/Hawaii
85-005749
Population Ecology
85-005749
Propagation
85-005471
Pygoscelis adeliae
Breeding Season
85-005107
Distribution/Antarctica
85-005141
Eggs
85-005063
Embryology
85-005063
Nests/Nesting
85-005107
Status/Antarctica
85-005141
Pygoscelis antarctica
Breeding Season
85-005107
Distribution/Antarctica
85-005141
Nests/Nesting
85-005107
Status/Antarctica
85-005141
Pygoscelis papua
Foods/Feeding
85-005103
Winter
85-005103
Pytilia hypogrammica
Coloration
85-005693
Pytilia phoenicoptera
Captive Animal Care
85-005744
Propagation
85-005744
Quelea quelea
Flocks
85-005451
Roosts/Roosting
85-005451
Quiscalus major
Bioenergetics
85-005401
Clutches
85-005401
Eggs
85-005401
Foods/Feeding
85-004333
Interspecies Relationships
85-004333
Quiscalus quiscula
Nest Boxes
85-005448
Nests/Nesting
85-005448
Rallus longirostris yumanensis
Habitat Use
85-004766
Status/California
85-004766
Vocalization
85-005061
Raptors
Agricultural Practices
85-005350

...CONTINUED...
Raptors
Captive Animal Care
85-005182
85-005222
Census/Survey Methods
85-005331
Computer Use
85-005350
Distribution/Bangladesh
85-005330
Distribution/Botswana
85-005170
Distribution/Hungary
85-005234
Distribution/Namibia
85-005181
Distribution/USSR
85-005245
85-005291
Distribution/Venezuela
85-005215
Foods/Feeding
85-005160
Genetics
85-005193
Habits/Behavior
85-005160
Interspecies Relationships
85-005310
Karyotypes
85-005193
Migration
85-005331
Migration/Tennessee
85-005212
Migration/Zambia
85-005157
Molting
85-005201
Overwintering
85-005160
Predation
85-004453
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-005310
Propagation
85-005182
Rehabilitation
85-005222
Sexing
85-005219
Species Identification
85-005380
Status/Bangladesh
85-005330
Status/Botswana
85-005170
Status/Hungary
85-005234
Status/Namibia
85-005181
Status/USSR
85-005245
Status/Venezuela
85-005215
Treatment
85-005222
Zoos
85-005182
Recurvirostra americana
Clutches
85-004921
Range Extension
85-004921
Recurvirostra avosetta
Breeding
85-004989

...CONTINUED...
Recurvirostra avosetta
Distribution/Hungary
85-004849
85-004989
Regulus regulus
Mimicry
85-005603
Vocalization
85-005603
Remiz pendulinus
Distribution/USSR
85-004127
Distribution/West Germany
85-005520
Life History/General
85-005643
Migration/East Germany
85-005626
Nesting Sites
85-005719
Nests/Nesting
85-004127
85-005520
85-005719
Rhea americana
Growth/Development
85-005835
Legs
85-005835
Rheinartia ocellata
Status/Vietnam
85-004506
Rhipidura fuliginosa
Breeding
85-005650
Habitat Use
85-005650
Islands
85-005650
Rhyncopsitta pachyrhyncha
Bacterial Diseases
85-005839
Cryptoccocosis
85-005839
Parasites/Diseases
85-005839
Riparia riparia
Pair Formation
85-005628
Vocalization
85-005713
Rissa tridactyla
Distribution/Minnesota
85-004894
Distribution/Scotland
85-004583
Egg Laying
85-004818
Habits/Behavior
85-004818
85-004829
Incubation
85-004824
Life History/General
85-004825
Range Extension
85-004783
Status/Scotland
85-004583
Vocalization
85-004829
Rollulus roulroul
Captive Animal Care
85-004500
Propagation
85-004500
Rostrhamus sociabilis
Food Robbing
85-004339
Pair Formation
85-005163
Reproduction
85-005163
Rostrhamus sociabilis plumbeus
Distribution/Florida
85-005356
Life History/General
85-005356
Status/Florida
85-005356
Rupicola peruviana
Home Range/Territory
85-005729
Lek Behavior
85-005729
Rynchops niger
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
85-004426
Disturbances
85-004872
Foods/Feeding
85-004791
Habitat Use
85-004851
Habits/Behavior
85-004872
Productivity
85-004851
Winter
85-004791
Salpinctes obsoletus
Distribution/Minnesota
85-005743
Sarcoramphus papa
Diets
85-005184
Distribution/Mexico
85-004269
Foods/Feeding
85-005183
Propagation
85-005184
Status/Mexico
85-004269
Saxicola caprata
Distribution/Papua New Guinea
85-005477
Life History/General
85-005477
Status/Papua New Guinea
85-005477
Saxicola dacotiae
Distribution/Canary Islands
85-005698
Saxicola torquata
Distribution/Czechoslovakia
85-004128
Life History/General
85-005564
85-005740
Nestlings
85-005564
Saxicoloides fulicata cambaiensis
Propagation
85-005644
Scolopax minor
Courtship Behavior
85-004956
Scolopax rusticola
Breeding
85-005053

...CONTINUED...
Scolopax rusticola
Distribution/Hungary
85-005053
Foods/Feeding
85-004914
Seiurus aurocapillus
Nests/Nesting
85-005587
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
85-005587
Selasphorus rufus
Distribution/Canada:
Saskatchewan
85-005803
Distribution/Iowa
85-005829
Semioptera wallacei
Islands
85-005486
Life History/General
85-005486
Sericornis frontalis
Habits/Behavior
85-005460
Temperature Relationships
85-005460
Sericornis sagittatus
Polygamy
85-005478
Serinus
Taxonomy
85-005735
Serinus citrinella
Grit
85-005555
Sialia currucoides
Distribution/Michigan
85-005595
Fostering
85-005577
Sitta canadensis
Food Supply
85-005746
Status/California
85-005746
Sitta carolinensis
Distribution/Washington
85-005504
Range Extension
85-005504
Sitta europaea
Nesting Sites
85-004341
Nests/Nesting
85-004341
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-004341
Status/USSR: Latvia
85-005695
Sitta europaea amurensis
Distribution/USSR
85-005467
Movements
85-005467
Sitta pygmaea
Food Hoarding
85-005706
Food Supply
85-005706
Life History/General
85-005576
Roosts/Roosting
85-005576
Somateria
Disturbances
85-004644
...CONTINUED...
Somateria
Nests/Nesting
85-004644
Productivity
85-004644
Somateria mollissima
Eggs
85-004654
Life History/General
85-004613
Microclimate
85-004654
Nests/Nesting
85-004654
Water Metabolism
85-004654
Speotyto cunicularia
Nesting Sites
85-005280
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
85-005280
Spermophaga haematina
Propagation
85-005571
Spheniscus demersus
Distribution/Africa
85-005135
Food Supply
85-005086
Foods/Feeding
85-005086
85-005142
Management/Africa
85-005135
Nests/Nesting
85-005086
Predators
85-003129
Productivity
85-005142
Status
85-005086
Status/Africa
85-005135
Spheniscus humboldti
Eyes
85-005110
85-005111
Spheniscus magellanicus
Breeding
85-005125
Distribution/Argentina
85-005125
85-005134
Nests/Nesting
85-005134
Status/Argentina
85-005134
Sphyrapicus nuchalis
Hybridization
85-005813
Intraspecies Relationships
85-005813
Pair Formation
85-005813
Sphyrapicus ruber daggetti
Hybridization
85-005813
Intraspecies Relationships
85-005813
Pair Formation
85-005813
Sphyrapicus varius
Interspecies Relationships
85-004337

...CONTINUED...
Sphyrapicus varius
Nests/Nesting
85-004337
Spiza americana
Habitat Use
85-005544
Habits/Behavior
85-005544
Status/Georgia
85-005667
Spizella arborea
Aging
85-005474
Sexing
85-005474
Spizella pallida
Coloration
85-005549
Status/Georgia
85-005500
Spizella passerina
Accidents
85-005501
Mortality
85-005501
Steatornis caripensis
Telemetry
85-005850
Stelgidopteryx serripennis
Heavy Metals
85-003109
Mine Tailings
85-003109
Stercorarius
Distribution/Minnesota
85-004898
Stercorarius longicaudus
Status/Greenland
85-004878
Stercorarius parasiticus
Breeding
85-004853
Status/Scotland
85-004853
Stercorarius pomarinus
Predation
85-004448
Sterna
Distribution/Virgin Islands
85-004968
Management/Florida
85-004979
Status/Virgin Islands
85-004968
Sterna albifrons
Banding
85-004808
Care/Rearing of Young
85-004808
Distribution/Italy
85-004854
Habitat Use
85-004854
Scotland
85-004769
Status/England
85-004917
Status/Great Britain
85-005044
Status/Ireland
85-005044
Status/Wales
85-004917
Tagging
85-004808

...CONTINUED...
Sterna albifrons
Traps/Trapping
85-004808
Sterna albifrons antillarum
Management/New Jersey
85-004924
Nesting Sites
85-004924
Nests/Nesting
85-004924
Sterna antillarum
Decoys
85-004923
Management/New Jersey
85-004923
Nest Parasitism
85-004839
Sterna antillarum athalassos
Status/Kansas
85-005005
Sterna caspia
Aerial Surveys
85-004798
Banding Studies
85-004934
Census/Survey Methods
85-004798
Distribution/Venezuela
85-004798
85-004799
Disturbances
85-004796
85-004863
85-004986
Nests/Nesting
85-004828
Nets/Netting
85-004796
Pair Formation
85-004828
Predators
85-004986
Productivity
85-004828
Range Extension
85-004811
Status/New Jersey
85-004811
Status/Venezuela
85-004798
85-004799
Sterna dougallii
Banding Studies
85-004841
Food Supply
85-004841
Habitat Use
85-004966
Habits/Behavior
85-004966
Nests/Nesting
85-005025
Population Ecology
85-004841
Productivity
85-005025
Status/Great Britain
85-005044
Status/Ireland
85-005044
Status/North America
85-004809
Survival
85-005025
Sterna elegans
Foods/Feeding
85-005003

Sterna forsteri
Habitat Use
85-004338
Interspecies Relationships
85-004338
Sterna fuscata
Breeding
85-004569
Hatching
85-004569
Illegal Kill
85-004569
Nesting Sites
85-004812
Nests/Nesting
85-004569
85-004812
Productivity
85-004569
Sterna hirundo
Age Ratio
85-004967
Aggressive Behavior
85-004786
Banding Studies
85-004841
Bills
85-004901
Breeding Season
85-005016
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
85-004377
Coloration
85-004901
Distribution/Italy
85-004854
Distribution/United States, Eastern
85-005016
Disturbances
85-004872
Dredge Spoils
85-005004
Eggs
85-004377
Food Supply
85-004841
Habitat Use
85-004851
85-004854
85-004966
Habits/Behavior
85-004872
85-004966
Interspecies Relationships
85-004786
Islands
85-005004
Life History/General
85-004797
Nesting Sites
85-004993
Nests/Nesting
85-004882
85-004993
85-005004
85-005016
Overwintering
85-004797
Parasites/Diseases
85-004806
Plumage
85-004902
Population Ecology
85-004841

...CONTINUED...
Sterna hirundo
Productivity
85-004851
85-004882
85-004967
Sexual Maturity
85-004967
Status/Great Britain
85-005044
Status/Ireland
85-005044
Status/Michigan
85-005004
85-005010
Trematodes
85-004806
Sterna lunata
Bioenergetics
85-004573
Metabolism
85-004573
Sterna maxima
Aerial Surveys
85-004798
Census/Survey Methods
85-004798
Distribution/Venezuela
85-004798
85-004799
Status/Venezuela
85-004798
85-004799
Sterna paradisaea
Eggs
85-004862
Embryology
85-004862
Food Robbing
85-005042
Incubation
85-004862
Interspecies Relationships
85-005042
Status/Australia: Western Australia
85-004827
Status/Great Britain
85-005044
Status/Ireland
85-005044
Sterna sandvicensis
Aerial Surveys
85-004798
Banding Studies
85-004841
Census/Survey Methods
85-004798
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
85-004377
Distribution/Venezuela
85-004798
85-004799
Eggs
85-004377
Food Supply
85-004841
Management/Puerto Rico
85-005041
Nests/Nesting
85-005041
Population Ecology
85-004841
Status/Great Britain
85-005044
Status/Ireland
85-005044

...CONTINUED...
Sterna sandvicensis
Status/Venezuela
85-004798
85-004799
Sternotherus odoratus
Testicular Cycle
85-006088
Streptopelia capicola
Heavy Metals
85-004419
Lead Poisoning
85-004419
Streptopelia decaocto
Age/Sex Ratios
85-004522
Distribution/USSR
85-004520
85-004533
Life History/General
85-004521
Population Ecology
85-004522
85-004523
Seasonal Activities
85-004529
Streptopelia turtur
Migration/Yugoslavia
85-004524
Strigiformes
Captive Animal Care
85-005296
Census/Survey Methods
85-005342
Propagation
85-005296
Weather
85-005342
Strix aluco
Distribution/Italy
85-005309
Food Supply
85-005299
Foods/Feeding
85-005216
85-005299
Interspecies Relationships
85-005299
Productivity
85-005299
Seasonal Activities
85-005216
Strix nebulosa
Foods/Feeding
85-005210
Strix uralensis
Aging
85-005204
Breeding
85-005158
Distribution/Hungary
85-005158
Molting
85-005313
Mortality
85-005278
Nests/Nesting
85-005278
Productivity
85-005278
Reproduction
85-005313
Strix varia
Broods/Brooding
85-005198
Nesting Sites
85-005198
...CONTINUED...
Strix varia
Nests/Nesting
85-005198
Nets/Netting
85-005202
Struthio camelus
Foods/Feeding
85-005800
Growth/Development
85-005835
Legs
85-005835
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-005800
Struthio camelus australis
Eggs
85-004109
Morphology
85-004109
Sturnella magna
Feathers
85-005421
Life History/General
85-005450
Sturnella neglecta
Feathers
85-005421
Vocalization
85-005410
85-005431
Sturnus roseus
Status/Iceland
85-005434
Sturnus vulgaris
Avitrol
85-004450
Banding Studies
85-005417
Chromosomes
85-005389
Damage by Wildlife
85-004450
Foods/Feeding
85-005426
Habitat Use
85-005426
Heavy Metals
85-004388
Lead
85-004388
Mesurol
85-004450
Metabolism
85-004317
Migration/Europe
85-005417
Morphology
85-005439
Nest Boxes
85-005424
Nest Material
85-005449
Nesting Sites
85-004341
85-005424
Nests/Nesting
85-004341
85-005416
85-005424
85-005439
85-005449
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-004341
Reproduction
85-005439

...CONTINUED...
Sturnus vulgaris
Roosts/Roosting
85-005449
Starlicide
85-004450
Status/Canary Islands
85-005416
Vocalization
85-005396
85-005397
85-005411
4-aminopyridine
85-004450
Sula leucogaster
Breeding
85-004569
Hatching
85-004569
Illegal Kill
85-004569
Nests/Nesting
85-004569
Productivity
85-004569
Sula nebouxii
Food Supply
85-005128
Growth/Development
85-005128
Surnia ulula
Habits/Behavior
85-005249
Sylvia atricapilla
Captive Animal Care
85-005482
Drinking
85-005699
Foods/Feeding
85-005598
Morphology
85-005598
Propagation
85-005482
Sylvia borin
Vocalization
85-005578
Sylvia cantillans
Range Extension
85-005689
Status/Netherlands
85-005514
Sylvia communis
Distribution/Hungary
85-005701
Status/Hungary
85-005701
Sylvia melanocephala
Distribution/Italy
85-005488
Nests/Nesting
85-005488
Synthliboramphus antiquus
Incubation
85-005008
Tachycineta bicolor
Aggressive Behavior
85-004328
Capturing Methods
85-005506
Care/Rearing of Young
85-005527
Fostering
85-005527
Interspecies Relationships
85-004328

...CONTINUED...
Tachycineta bicolor
Intraspecies Relationships
85-005638
Mating
85-005638
Traps/Trapping
85-005506
Tachyeres leucocephalus
Aggressive Behavior
85-004652
Agonistic Behavior
85-004652
Territorial Defense
85-004652
Tachyeres patachonicus
Aggressive Behavior
85-004652
85-004656
Agonistic Behavior
85-004652
85-004656
Territorial Defense
85-004652
85-004656
Tachyeres pteneres
Aggressive Behavior
85-004652
Agonistic Behavior
85-004652
Territorial Defense
85-004652
Tadorna tadorna
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
85-004377
Eggs
85-004377
Vocalization
85-004658
Tadorna tadornoides
Vocalization
85-004669
Tadorna variegata
Distribution/New Zealand
85-004637
Tangara pulcherrima
Propagation
85-005610
Tangera pulcherrima
Captive Animal Care
85-005610
Species Identification
85-005610
Tetrao tetrix
Foods/Feeding
85-004461
Population Ecology
85-004464
Sex Ratio
85-004464
Snow
85-004472
Social Behavior
85-004464
Status/Finland
85-004465
Thermoregulation
85-004472
Tetrao urogallus
Bioenergetics
85-004479
Breeding Season
85-004463
Census/Survey Methods
85-004463
Foods/Feeding
85-004471

...CONTINUED...
Tetrao urogallus
Population Ecology
85-004467
Reproduction
85-004463
Secondary Substances
85-004471
Sexing
85-004479
Snow
85-004472
Status/Finland
85-004465
Temperature Relationships
85-004479
Thermoregulation
85-004472
Tetraogallus altaicus
Amino Acids
85-004509
Muscles
85-004509
Proteins
85-004509
Tetraogallus caucasicus
Auditory Sense
85-004503
Nests/Nesting
85-004503
Vocalization
85-004503
Tetraogallus himalayensis
Management/Nevada
85-004507
Stocking/Transplanting
85-004507
Tetraonidae
Census/Survey Methods
85-004478
Status/Finland
85-004478
Thalassoica antarctica
Foods/Feeding
85-005114
Threskiornithidae
Distribution/Bangladesh
85-004907
Status/Bangladesh
85-004907
Thryomanes bewickii
Vocalization
85-005625
Zoogeography
85-005625
Tiaris canora
Propagation
85-005522
Tichodroma muraria
Distribution/Hungary
85-005619
Life History/General
85-005470
Status/Hungary
85-005470
Status/Mongolian People's Republic
85-005469
Tockus flavirostris
Microclimate
85-005856
Microhabitat
85-005856
Nest Material
85-005856
Nests/Nesting
85-005856
Tockus nasutus
Microclimate
85-005856
Microhabitat
85-005856
Nest Material
85-005856
Nests/Nesting
85-005856
Todidae
Distribution/Caribbean Area
85-005831
Torgos tracheliotus
Distribution/Botswana
85-005325
Distribution/Swaziland
85-005191
Foods/Feeding
85-005191
Status/Africa
85-005176
Trigonoceps occipitalis
Distribution/Swaziland
85-005191
Foods/Feeding
85-005191
Sexing
85-005294
Tringa flavipes
Distribution/South Africa
85-004999
Range Extension
85-004999
Tringa glareola
Morphology
85-004844
Tringa hypoleucos
Distribution/Hungary
85-004778
Nests/Nesting
85-004778
Tringa nebularia
Bioenergetics
85-004909
Tringa ochropus
Morphology
85-004844
Overwintering
85-005018
Tringa solitaria
Morphology
85-004844
Tringa totanus
Feeding Sites
85-005057
Foods/Feeding
85-004877
85-005024
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-004877
Wind
85-005024
Trochilidae
Foods/Feeding
85-004329
Habitat Use
85-004329
Life History/General
85-005767
Predators
85-005825
Trodlodytes aedon
Productivity
85-005459
Troglodytes aedon
Census/Survey Methods
85-005751

...CONTINUED...
Troglodytes aedon
Nests/Nesting
85-005459
Reproduction
85-005459
Vocalization
85-005751
Troglodytes troglodytes
Foods/Feeding
85-005598
Morphology
85-005598
Troglodytidae
Roosts/Roosting
85-005575
Turdoides malcolmi
Chromosomes
85-004137
Karyotypes
85-004137
Turdus iliacus
Breeding
85-005548
Nests/Nesting
85-005540
Status/West Germany
85-005540
Turdus merula
Broods/Brooding
85-005535
Care/Rearing of Young
85-005535
Chromosomes
85-005389
Habits/Behavior
85-005535
Life History/General
85-005531
Status/Hungary
85-005589
Turdus migratorius
Digestive System
85-005611
Fishing Line
85-005597
Mortality
85-005597
Turdus philomelos
Chromosomes
85-005389
Food Supply
85-005554
Foods/Feeding
85-005554
Glands
85-005457
Status/Hungary
85-005589
Tongue
85-005457
Turdus pilaris
Breeding
85-005569
85-005654
Breeding Season
85-005570
Chromosomes
85-005389
Distribution/Romania
85-005654
Habitat Use
85-005594
Nests/Nesting
85-005570
Productivity
85-005570

...CONTINUED...
Turdus pilaris
Status/Netherlands
85-005694
Turdus torquatus alpestris
Morphology
85-005483
Propagation
85-005691
Turdus torquatus torquatus
Morphology
85-005483
Turdus viscivorus
Breeding
85-005737
Defensive Behavior
85-005639
Distribution/Hungary
85-005737
Foods/Feeding
85-005639
Habitat Use
85-005588
Urban Habitat
85-005588
Tympanuchus cupido
Life History/General
85-004481
Nesting Sites
85-004459
Nests/Nesting
85-004459
Productivity
85-004459
Reproduction
85-004481
Zoogeography
85-004481
Tympanuchus phasianellus
Foods/Feeding
85-004483
Life History/General
85-004481
Reproduction
85-004481
Winter
85-004483
Zoogeography
85-004481
Tyrannus tyrannus
Growth/Development
85-005660
Mobbing
85-004323
Temperature Relationships
85-005660
Tyto alba
Bioenergetics
85-005233
Captive Animal Care
85-005233
Density
85-005283
Distribution/Czechoslovakia
85-005315
Distribution/Michigan
85-005343
Distribution/United Kingdom
85-005337
Food Supply
85-005185
85-005357
Foods/Feeding
85-005179
85-005185
85-005220

...CONTINUED...
Tyto alba
Foods/Feeding
85-005233
85-005261
85-005357
85-005361
Habitat Use
85-005361
Interspecies Relationships
85-005361
Mortality
85-005283
Nesting Sites
85-005271
Nests/Nesting
85-005315
Productivity
85-005271
85-005283
Propagation
85-005246
Status/Czechoslovakia
85-005315
Status/Michigan
85-005271
Status/United Kingdom
85-005337
Trophic Relationships
85-005185
Winter
85-005283
85-005357
Uraeginthus granatina
Propagation
85-005694
Uria aalge
Body Temperature
85-004780
85-004781
Care/Rearing of Young
85-004790
Census/Survey Methods
85-005036
Distribution/Scotland
85-004583
Disturbances
85-004881
Growth/Development
85-004881
Kidneys
85-004933
Parasites/Diseases
85-004933
Status/Great Britain
85-005037
Status/Ireland
85-005037
Status/Scotland
85-004583
Survival
85-004881
Temperature Relationships
85-004780
85-004781
Viral Diseases
85-004933
Uria lomvia
Evolution
85-004871
Morphology
85-004871
Vanellus armatus
Albinism
85-004920
Coloration
85-004920
Vanellus chilensis lampronotus
Nests/Nesting
85-004832
Vanellus leucurus
Status/Hungary
85-004988
Vanellus lugubris
Distribution/Zambia
85-005006
Vanellus vanellus
Census/Survey Methods
85-004779
Clutches
85-004801
Nests/Nesting
85-004848
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-004848
Productivity
85-004801
Vermivora ruficapilla
Care/Rearing of Young
85-005615
Vireo philadelphicus
Distribution/Alaska
85-005655
Range Extension
85-005655
Status/Georgia
85-005656
Vultur gryphus
Diets
85-005184
Propagation
85-005184
Xanthocephalus xanthocephalus
Habitat Use
85-004338
Interspecies Relationships
85-004338
Vocalization
85-005410
Xema sabini
Distribution/Minnesota
85-004898
85-004916
Growth/Development
85-004919
Life History/General
85-004836
Morphology
85-004919
Range Extension
85-004767
Zenaida asiatica
Management/Texas
85-004531
Zenaida macroura
Breeding Season
85-004518
85-004530
Crop Gland
85-004518
Nests/Nesting
85-004518
Zonotrichia albicollis
Metabolism
85-004317
Zonotrichia georgiana
Vocalization
85-005641
Zonotrichia leucophrys gambelii
Molting
85-005659
Ovulation
85-005658

...CONTINUED...
Zonotrichia leucophrys gambelii
Photoperiodism
85-005658
Vocalization
85-005658
Zonotrichia leucophrys nuttalli
Pair Formation
85-005680
Productivity
85-005680
Vocalization
85-005466
85-005680
Zoogeography
85-005466
Zonotrichia melodia
Agonistic Behavior
85-005754
Endocrinology
85-005753
85-005754
Environmental Factors
85-005753
85-005754
Hormones
85-005754
Intraspecies Relationships
85-005623
Metabolism
85-004317
Reproduction
85-005753
Vocalization
85-005623
85-005641
Zonotrichia melodia samuelis
Habitat Use
85-005508
Management/California
85-005508
Zoothera naevia
Status/Canada: Saskatchewan
85-005604

Abronia kalaina
New Species
85-006030
Acanthodactylus erythrurus
Habitat Use
85-006130
Life History/General
85-005984
Sex Ratio
85-005984
Acanthodactylus pardalis
Genetics
85-005981
Acanthophis antarcticus
Venom
85-006072
Acris crepitans blanchardi
Distribution/Kansas
85-005883
Agama benueensis
Taxonomy
85-006090
Agama doriae
Taxonomy
85-006090
Agama stellio
Metabolism
85-005961
Temperature Relationships
85-005961
Agama stellio stellio
Testicular Cycle
85-006067
Agkistrodon acutus
Attacks on Humans
85-006170
Venom
85-006170
Agkistrodon contortrix
Venom
85-006085
Agkistrodon halys
Attacks on Humans
85-006171
Venom
85-006171
Agkistrodon piscivorus
Osmoregulation
85-006010
Skin
85-006010
Alligator mississippiensis
Metabolism
85-006062
Morphology
85-006148
Thermoregulation
85-006148
Alsodes
Habitat Use
85-005891
Morphology
85-005891
Species Identification
85-005891
Taxonomy
85-005891
Amblyrhynchus cristatus
Habitat Use
85-006116
Productivity
85-006116
Ambystoma maculatum
Foods/Feeding
85-005904

...CONTINUED...

Ambystoma maculatum
Healing
85-005900
Injuries
85-005900
Morphology
85-005931
Parasites/Diseases
85-005900
Zoogeography
85-005931
Ambystoma taylori
Nematodes
85-005894
Parasites/Diseases
85-005894
Amphisbaena cubana
Jaws
85-006043
Muscles
85-006043
Amphiuma pholeter
Distribution/Alabama
85-005881
Anelytropsis
Life History/General
85-006033
Morphology
85-006033
Taxonomy
85-006033
Anolis
Foods/Feeding
85-006105
Habitat Use
85-006104
Population Ecology
85-006104
Status/Sint Eustatius
85-006104
Status/Sint Maarten
85-006104
Anolis aeneus
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-006137
Social Behavior
85-006137
Anolis carolinensis
Breeding
85-006036
Dentition
85-006108
Interspecies Relationships
85-006036
Productivity
85-005965
Reproduction
85-005965
85-006036
Anolis delafuentei
New Species
85-006027
Anolis gadovi
Taxonomy
85-006031
Anolis sagrei
Dispersal
85-006124
Distribution/Cayman Islands
85-006084
Distribution/Florida
85-006168
Interspecies Relationships
85-006036
Islands
85-006124

...CONTINUED...
Anolis sagrei
Swimming
85-006124
Taxonomy
85-006061
Zoogeography
85-006061
Anolis sagrei sagrei
Helminths
85-006113
Parasites/Diseases
85-006113
Archaeolacerta bedriagae
Chromosomes
85-005988
Arenophryne rotunda
Osteology
85-005886
Atheris ceratophorus
Status/Africa, East
85-006115
Atheris nitschei rungweensis
Taxonomy
85-006115
Barisia monticola
Reproduction
85-006152
Basiliscus
Captive Animal Care
85-005975
Bitis gabonica gabonica
Propagation
85-005960
Boiga cyanea
Venom
85-006004
Bothrops tzotzilorum
Morphology
85-005986
New Species
85-005986
Bufo americanus
Metabolism
85-005930
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-005914
Predators
85-005914
Bufo arenarum
Dieldrin
85-003101
Malathion
85-003101
Bufo boreas
Olfactory Sense
85-005903
Pheromones
85-005903
Bufo bufo
Embryology
85-005908
Testes
85-005907
Bufo calamita
Biometrics
85-005916
Distribution/USSR: Latvia
85-005872
Foods/Feeding
85-005915
Habitat Use
85-005869
Reproduction
85-005869
Bufo hemiophrys baxteri
Extirpation
85-005920

...CONTINUED...
Bufo hemiophrys baxteri
Status/Wyoming
85-005920
Bufo marinus
Captive Animal Care
85-005892
Propagation
85-005892
Bufo melanostictus
Chromium
85-003110
Heavy Metals
85-003110
Bufo punctatus
Auditory Sense
85-005946
Vocalization
85-005946
Bufo viridis
Hormones
85-005889
Ovaries
85-005909
Water Metabolism
85-005889
Bufo woodhousei
Aucitory Sense
85-005946
Distribution/Kansas
85-005883
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-005914
Predators
85-005914
Vocalization
85-005946
Bungarus multicinctus
Attacks on Humans
85-006060
85-006065
Venom
85-006060
85-006065
Calea blanoides
Jaws
85-006043
Muscles
85-006043
Callopistes maculatus
Foods/Feeding
85-006078
Calloselasma rhodostoma
Foods/Feeding
85-006125
Mimicry
85-006125
Calotes versicolor
Egg Laying
85-006117
Nests/Nesting
85-006117
Caretta caretta
Commercial Fishing
85-006169
DDE
85-003100
Growth/Development
85-006018
Life History/General
85-006020
Modeling
85-006018
Mortality
85-006169
Propagation
85-003100

...CONTINUED...
Caretta caretta
Sex Ratio
85-006095
Species Identification
85-006020
Status/Pacific Ocean
85-006020
Caretta caretta caretta
Distribution/Argentina
85-006073
Caudiverbera
Habitat Use
85-005891
Morphology
85-005891
Species Identification
85-005891
Taxonomy
85-005891
Centrolenella fleischmanni
Distribution/Belize
85-005925
Charina bottae
Distribution/California
85-006038
Chelodina longicollis
Foods/Feeding
85-005993
Chelonia depressa
Population Ecology
85-006063
Chelonia mydas
Commercial Fishing
85-006169
Diurnal Rhythm
85-006135
Foods/Feeding
85-006050
Growth/Development
85-006018
Habitat Use
85-006026
Habits/Behavior
85-006026
85-006094
85-006135
Islands
85-006135
Life History/General
85-002969
Modeling
85-006018
Mortality
85-006169
Nutrition
85-006050
Reproduction
85-006094
Sex Ratio
85-006096
Status/Australia
85-002969
Wildlife as Food
85-002969
Chersina angulata
Parasites/Diseases
85-006154
Ticks
85-006154
Chrysemys picta
Foods/Feeding
85-006136
Oxygen
85-006070
Temperature Relationships
85-006070
...CONTINUED...
Chrysemys picta
Testicular Cycle
85-006087
Chrysemys scripta
Foods/Feeding
85-006136
Lungs
85-006131
Respiration
85-006131
Clonophis
Life History/General
85-006123
Taxonomy
85-006123
Cnemidophorus
Parthenogenesis
85-005998
Productivity
85-005998
Reproduction
85-005998
Sex Ratio
85-005998
Cnemidophorus exsanguis
Captive Animal Care
85-006144
Propagation
85-006144
Cnemidophorus lemniscatus
Zoogeography
85-006129
Cnemidophorus uniparens
Estrous Cycle
85-006091
Habits/Behavior
85-006091
Coluber constrictor mormon
Agonistic Behavior
85-006015
Habits/Behavior
85-006015
Coluber rhodorachis
Predation
85-003131
Coniophanes fissidens
Foods/Feeding
85-006128
Conolophus pallidus
Body Temperature
85-005996
Life History/General
85-006157
Management/Galapagos Islands
85-006157
Conolophus subcristatus
Life History/General
85-006157
Management/Galapagos Islands
85-006157
Cophosaurus texanus
Aging
85-006101
Crotalus
Marking
85-005983
Tagging
85-006138
Crotalus atrox
Venom
85-006085
Crotalus molossus molossus
Distribution/Arizona
85-005867
Range Extension
85-005867

Crotalus scutulatus
Venom
85-006085
Crotalus viridis
Coloration
85-006142
Mimicry
85-006142
Zoogeography
85-006142
Crotalus viridis viridis
Life History/General
85-006012
Ctenosaura similis
Commercial Enterprises
85-005860
Wildlife as Food
85-005860
Dermochelys coriacea
Breeding
85-006064
Commercial Fishing
85-006169
Eggs
85-006011
Foods/Feeding
85-006022
Incubation
85-006011
Migration
85-005989
Mortality
85-006169
Sex Ratio
85-006011
85-006096
Desmognathus imitator
Life History/General
85-005948
Taxonomy
85-005948
Diadophis punctatus regalis
Distribution/Arizona
85-005867
Range Extension
85-005867
Dibamus
Life History/General
85-006033
Morphology
85-006033
Taxonomy
85-006033
Dicamptodon copei
Distribution/Washington
85-005911
Dipsosaurus dorsalis
Body Temperature
85-006049
Muscles
85-006049
Drymobius rhombifer
Distribution/Bolivia
85-006150
Egernia cunninghami
Temperature Relationships
85-006017
Thermoregulation
85-006017
Elaphe guttata guttata
Swimming
85-006046
Elaphe obsoleta
Food Supply
85-006155

...CONTINUED...
Elaphe obsoleta
Habitat Use
85-006155
Telemetry
85-006155
Eleutherodactylus
Taxonomy
85-005934
Eleutherodactylus angelicus
Nesting Sites
85-005901
Nests/Nesting
85-005901
Eleutherodactylus coqui
Movements
85-005956
Nocturnal Activities
85-005956
Vocalization
85-005956
Eleutherodactylus sernai
New Species
85-005936
Emydoidea blandingii
Life History/General
85-006054
Epicrates inornatus
Life History/General
85-006118
Eretmochelys imbricata
Distribution/Atlantic Ocean
85-006019
Nests/Nesting
85-006069
Sex Ratio
85-006002
Temperature Relationships
85-006002
Eumeces egregius
Life History/General
85-005974
Eumeces laticeps
Breeding
85-006037
Eurycea bislineata
Metamorphosis
85-005879
Eurycea multiplicata
Bioenergetics
85-005921
Temperature Relationships
85-005921
Eurycea nana
Glands
85-005943
Eurycea neotenes
Glands
85-005943
Frogs/Toads
Commercial Enterprises
85-005860
Digestion
85-005918
Distribution/Louisiana
85-005923
Ears
85-005875
Evolution
85-005875
Foods/Feeding
85-005918
Habitat Use
85-005927
Head
85-005898

...CONTINUED...
Frogs/Toads
Life History/General
85-005928
85-005929
Modeling
85-005882
Muscles
85-005898
Nematodes
85-005871
Parasites/Diseases
85-005871
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-005882
Status/Austria
85-005927
Taxonomy
85-005950
Weather
85-005927
Wildlife as Food
85-005860
Gekko gecko
Respiration
85-006082
85-006083
Geochelone
Genetics
85-006106
Geochelone pardalis
Parasites/Diseases
85-006154
Ticks
85-006154
Gerrhonotus coerleus
Clutches
85-006140
Growth/Development
85-006140
Sexual Maturity
85-006140
Survival
85-006140
Graptemys pulchra
Life History/General
85-006068
Taxonomy
85-006068
Graptemys versa
Distribution/Texas
85-006051
Holbrookia propinqua
Coloration
85-005999
Hoplodactylus kahutarae
New Species
85-006159
Hydrops triangularis bolivianus
Range Extension
85-006160
Hydroynastes gigas
Reproduction
85-005987
Hyla aperomea
New Species
85-005893
Hyla arborea
Auditory Sense
85-005939
Habitat Use
85-005869
Reproduction
85-005869
Taxonomy
85-005939
...CONTINUED...
Hyla arborea
Vocalization
85-005939
Hyla chrysoscelis
Distribution/Minnesota
85-005924
Electrophoresis
85-005937
Hyla ebraccata
Vocalization
85-005955
Hyla microcephala
Vocalization
85-005940
Hyla regilla
Distribution/Arizona
85-005867
Range Extension
85-005867
Hyla versicolor
Electrophoresis
85-005937
Hyperolius argus
Distribution/Tanzania
85-005905
Iguana iguana
Social Behavior
85-006013
Insuetophrynus
Habitat Use
85-005891
Morphology
85-005891
Species Identification
85-005891
Taxonomy
85-005891
Kalophrynus baluensis
New Species
85-005912
Kalophrynus menglienicus
New Species
85-005958
Kinosternon flavescens
Life History/General
85-006054
Reproduction
85-006066
Kinosternon hirtipes
Life History/General
85-006044
Taxonomy
85-006044
Lacerta atlantica
Status/Canary Islands
85-005971
Lacerta lepida
Predation
85-003125
Lacerta monticola
Distribution/Spain
85-006023
85-006103
Status/Spain
85-006103
Lacerta monticola cantabrica
Distribution/Spain
85-006014
Lacerta viridis
Diurnal Rhythm
85-006120
Oxygen
85-006120
Temperature Relationships
85-006120

...CONTINUED...
Lacerta viridis
Thermoregulation
85-006120
Lampropeltis alterna
Death Feigning
85-006146
Lampropeltis calligaster
Distribution/Missouri
85-006093
Lampropeltis getulus
Neoplasms
85-006071
Parasites/Diseases
85-006071
Lampropeltis pyromelana
Propagation
85-005969
Leiolopisma smithi
Hematology
85-005968
Leiolopisma zelandica
Hematology
85-005968
Leiosaurus belli
Head
85-005976
Osteology
85-005976
Tongue
85-005976
Lepidochelys kempi
Commercial Fishing
85-006169
Growth/Development
85-006077
Mortality
85-006169
Parasites/Diseases
85-005997
Telemetry
85-006077
Lepidochelys olivacea
Life History/General
85-006020
Species Identification
85-006020
Status/Pacific Ocean
85-006020
Leptopelis vermiculatus
Distribution/Tanzania
85-005906
Leptotyphlops dulcis dulcis
Distribution/Texas
85-006005
Liodytes
Taxonomy
85-006122
Liophis lineatus
Reproduction
85-005987
Liophis poecilogyrus
Reproduction
85-005987
Liophis typhlus
Taxonomy
85-006086
Litoria piperata
New Species
85-005949
Lizards
Bioenergetics
85-006109
Cardiovascular System
85-006048
Collections
85-006172

...CONTINUED...
Lizards
Distribution/Argentina
85-005985
Distribution/Iberian Peninsula
85-005972
Distribution/Trucial States
85-005966
Habits/Behavior
85-006032
Islands
85-006149
Life History/General
85-005966
Productivity
85-006109
Reproduction
85-005979
85-006109
Status/Argentina
85-005985
Status/Iberian Peninsula
85-005972
Status/Spain
85-006149
Taste Buds
85-006127
Taxonomy
85-006032
Tongue
85-006127
Lygosoma tanae
Distribution/Tanzania
85-006042
Malpolon monspessulanus
Venom
85-006121
Mauremys caspica
Food Supply
85-003113
Foods/Feeding
85-003113
Sewage Effluents
85-003113
Mauremys leprosa
Distribution/Pyrenees Region
85-006007
Micrurus ruatanus
Distribution/Honduras
85-006164
Status/Honduras
85-006164
Morunasaurus groi
Morphology
85-006000
Status/Colombia
85-006000
Naja melanoleuca
Coprophagy
85-005970
Naja mossambica pallida
Foods/Feeding
85-006114
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-006114
Naja naja
Coccidiosis
85-006098
Parasites/Diseases
85-006098
Protozoan Diseases
85-006098
Natrix natrix natrix
Islands
85-006143
Morphology
85-006143

...CONTINUED...
Natrix natrix natrix
Zoogeography
85-006143
Necturus
Chromosomes
85-005942
Necturus lewisi
Distribution
85-005877
Foods/Feeding
85-005877
Habitat Use
85-005870
Home Range/Territory
85-005870
Life History/General
85-005877
85-005884
Microhabitat
85-005870
Movements
85-005870
Pesticides
85-003102
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
85-003102
Reproduction
85-005932
Secretions
85-005876
Skin
85-005876
Testes
85-005932
Nerodia
Predation
85-006009
Sight
85-006009
Nerodia fasciata pictiventris
Swimming
85-006046
Nerodia sipedon
Heavy Metals
85-003109
Mine Tailings
85-003109
Notechis curtus
Venom
85-006072
Notechis scutatus
Venom
85-006072
Odontophrynus achalensis
New Species
85-005890
Opheodrys aestivus
Growth/Development
85-006110
Scales
85-006035
Sexual Maturity
85-006110
Oscaecilia koepckeorum
New Species
85-005953
Oxybelis aeneus
Movements
85-006016
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-006016
Pelobates cultripes
Habitat Use
85-005869
Reproduction
85-005869
Pelobates varaldii
Genetics
85-005880
Zoogeography
85-005880
Pelusios castaneus
Captive Animal Care
85-005980
Propagation
85-005980
Pelusios niger
Distribution/Liberia
85-006021
Philodryas patagoniensis
Reproduction
85-005987
Phrynosoma douglassii hernandesi
Distribution/Arizona
85-005867
Range Extension
85-005867
Pituophis melanoleucas ruthveni
Life History/General
85-006040
Pituophis melanoleucus
Coloration
85-006142
Mimicry
85-006142
Zoogeography
85-006142
Pituophis melanoleucus sayi
Distribution/Texas
85-006074
Plethodon cinereus
Pheromones
85-005944
Scent Glands
85-005944
Plethodon glutinosus
Breeding
85-005887
Pheromones
85-005887
Plethodon jordani
Breeding
85-005887
Pheromones
85-005887
Podarcis filfolensis
Chromosomes
85-005988
Podarcis muralis
Exotic Species
85-006039
Status/Ohio
85-006039
Podarcis tiliguerta
Chromosomes
85-005988
Podarcis wagleriana
Chromosomes
85-005988
Podocnemis expansa
Sex Ratio
85-005962
Temperature Relationships
85-005962
Psammodromus algirus
Habitat Use
85-006130
Psammodromus hispanicus
Distribution/Spain
85-005995
Pseudemys nelsoni
Agonistic Behavior
85-006057

Pseudemys rubriventris
Paleobiology
85-006119
Pseudopaludicola ceratophyes
New Species
85-005935
Python molurus
Fungal Diseases
85-006133
Mouth Rot
85-006133
Parasites/Diseases
85-006133
Treatment
85-006133
Pythonodipsas
Morphology
85-006158
Taxonomy
85-006158
Rana
Auditory Sense
85-005938
Interspecies Relationships
85-003091
Morphology
85-005938
Vocalization
85-003091
Rana aurora draytonii
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
85-005910
History/California
85-005910
Rana cascadae
Olfactory Sense
85-005903
Pheromones
85-005903
Rana catesbeiana
Heavy Metals
85-003109
Introduction
85-005910
Mine Tailings
85-003109
Rana chensinensis
Genetics
85-005873
Karyotypes
85-005873
Rana clamitans
Growth/Development
85-005922
Metabolism
85-005930
pH
85-005922
Rana cyanophlyctis
Hormones
85-005913
Parathyroid Gland
85-005913
Ultimobranchial Body
85-005913
Rana epeirotica
New Species
85-005938
Rana iberica
Reproduction
85-005897
Rana latastei
Genetics
85-005873
Karyotypes
85-005873
Rana lessonae
Diurnal Rhythm
85-005945
Habitat Use
85-005945
Temperature Relationships
85-005945
Rana macrocnemis
Genetics
85-005873
Karyotypes
85-005873
Rana nigromaculata
Genetics
85-005873
Karyotypes
85-005873
Rana palustris
Egg Laying
85-005878
Reproduction
85-005878
Rana perezi
Habitat Use
85-005869
Reproduction
85-005869
Rana pipiens
Distribution/Canada:
Saskatchewan
85-005902
Rana ridibunda
Diurnal Rhythm
85-005945
Habitat Use
85-005945
Hormones
85-005889
Temperature Relationships
85-005945
Water Metabolism
85-005889
Rana temporaria
Breeding
85-005947
Diurnal Rhythm
85-005945
Growth/Development
85-005899
Habitat Use
85-005945
Mortality
85-005947
Reproduction
85-005897
Survival
85-005899
Temperature Relationships
85-005945
85-005947
Rana tiannanensis
New Species
85-005957
Salamanders
Acclimation
85-005919
Distribution/North Carolina
85-005926
Diurnal Rhythm
85-005941
Growth/Development
85-005951
Habitat Use
85-005941
Jaws
85-005885

...CONTINUED...
Salamanders
Metabolism
85-005895
Morphology
85-005896
Osteology
85-005951
Status/New York
85-005874
Temperature Relationships
85-005895
85-005919
Thermoregulation
85-005895
Salamandra salamandra
Habitat Use
85-005917
Habits/Behavior
85-005917
Sauromalus hispidus
Water Metabolism
85-006134
Sceloporus jarrovi
Density
85-006080
Food Supply
85-006080
Habitat Use
85-006080
Olfactory Sense
85-006132
Vomeronasal Organ
85-006132
Sceloporus undulatus
Exercise
85-006001
Stress
85-006001
Water Metabolism
85-006001
Sceloporus undulatus hyacinthinus
Body Temperature
85-006145
Brain
85-006145
Physiology
85-006145
Sibon
Head
85-006055
Taxonomy
85-006055
Sibon carri
Taxonomy
85-006056
Sibon fischeri
Taxonomy
85-006056
Sibynomorphus turgidus
Reproduction
85-005987
Sistrurus
Marking
85-005983
Snakes
Attacks on Humans
85-006025
85-006112
Clutches
85-006147
Handling Methods
85-006052
Morphology
85-006076
Productivity
85-006147

...CONTINUED...
Snakes
Status/Oklahoma
85-006111
Taxonomy
85-006076
Teeth
85-006076
85-006151
Venom
85-006025
85-006112
Sonora semiannulata
Distribution/Texas
85-006075
Spalerosophis
Morphology
85-006158
Taxonomy
85-006158
Spalerosophis cliffordi
Embryology
85-006102
Glands
85-006102
Spalerosophis diadema cliffordi
Venom
85-006121
Sphaerodactylus micropithecus
Life History/General
85-006008
Taxonomy
85-006008
Sphenomorphus quoyii
Acanthocephala
85-006003
Diving
85-006003
Parasites/Diseases
85-006003
Swimming
85-006003
Staurotypus
Life History/General
85-006045
Taxonomy
85-006045
Sternotherus odoratus
Distribution/Indiana
85-006081
Reproduction
85-006088
Stilosoma extenuatum
Captive Animal Care
85-006097
Foods/Feeding
85-006097
Tantilla briggsi
Life History/General
85-006161
Taxonomy
85-006161
Tantilla cuesta
Life History/General
85-006163
Taxonomy
85-006163
Tantilla cuniculator
Life History/General
85-006166
Taxonomy
85-006166
Tantilla flavilineata
Life History/General
85-006165
Taxonomy
85-006165

Tantilla jani
Life History/General
85-006167
Taxonomy
85-006167
Tantilla reticulata
Life History/General
85-006162
Taxonomy
85-006162
Tarentola
Taxonomy
85-006047
Tarentola mauritanica
Distribution/Greece
85-005994
Telmatobius
Habitat Use
85-005891
Morphology
85-005891
Species Identification
85-005891
Taxonomy
85-005891
Terrapene carolina carolina
Habits/Behavior
85-006041
Morphology
85-006041
Terrapene ornata
Longevity
85-006079
Testudo graeca
Osteology
85-005992
Testudo hermanni
Fires/Burns
85-006141
Population Ecology
85-006141
Testudo rostrata
Taxonomy
85-006156
Thamnophis
Body Temperature
85-006034
Habits/Behavior
85-006034
Predation
85-006009
Sight
85-006009
Temperature Relationships
85-006034
Thamnophis elegans
Digestion
85-006139
Locomotion
85-006139
Oxygen
85-006139
Temperature Relationships
85-006139
Tongue Flicking
85-006139
Thamnophis elegans vagrans
Coloration
85-006107
Distribution/Arizona
85-005867
Range Extension
85-005867
Thamnophis radix
Predator/Prey Relationships
85-005967
Thamnophis sirtalis
Hypoxia
85-005973
Mating
85-006028
Pair Formation
85-006028
Thamnophis sirtalis parietalis
Venom
85-006121
Triturus vittatus vittatus
Habitat Use
85-005888
Triturus vulgaris
Foods/Feeding
85-005933
Tropidoclonion lineatum
Distribution/Illinois
85-006089
Estrous Cycle
85-006058
Testicular Cycle
85-006059
Tropidodipsas
Head
85-006055
Taxonomy
85-006055
Tropidurus pacificus
Food Supply
85-006126
Foods/Feeding
85-006126
Morphology
85-006126
Tropidurus torquatus
Digestive System
85-005964
Head
85-005963
Osteology
85-005963
Tupinambis nigropunctatus
Foods/Feeding
85-006006
Zoogeography
85-006006
Tupinambis teguixen
Foods/Feeding
85-006006
Zoogeography
85-006006
Turtles
Helminths
85-006092
Status/Texas
85-005978
Tagging
85-006024
Tramisol
85-006092
Treatment
85-006092
Typhlina bramina
Distribution/Marshall Islands
85-006053
Typhlomolge rathbuni
Glands
85-005943
Typhlonectes compressicaudus
Head
85-005954
Osteology
85-005954
Uta stansburiana
Life History/General
85-006153

...CONTINUED...
Uta stansburiana
Physiology
85-006153
Vipera ammodytes
Life History/General
85-005977
Vipera aspis
Oxygen
85-006099
Temperature Relationships
85-006099
Vipera wagneri
New Species
85-006100
Vipera xanthina
Taxonomy
85-006100
Virginia valeriae pulchra
Habitat Use
85-005990
85-005991
Hibernation
85-005991
Xenopus laevis
Osteology
85-005952

Genoways, H. H. and F. J. Brenner, editors. SPECIES OF SPECIAL CONCERNS IN PENNSYLVANIA. Special Publication of Carnegie Museum of Natural History, Number 11. 430pp., illustrated, hardbound. Price $30.00.

In 1979, the National Audubon Society, Pennsylvania Game Commission, and Department of Environmental Resources met to form the Pennsylvania Biological Survey. The first activity of the Survey was to determine which plant and animal species were "in trouble" in the Commonwealth. This book represents the product of Phase I of that activity and provides species accounts for those organisms that may be extirpated from the state with time.

Following introductory statements by representatives of the 4 cooperators in the Pennsylvania Biological Survey, background information is provided on aquatic and terrestrial habitats, physiographic regions, and drainage patterns of the state. Six chapters are devoted to species accounts for plants, invertebrates, and 5 vertebrate groups. The collective findings for the chapters include: 36 species endangered; 41 species threatened; 85 species vulnerable; 55 species of unknown status; 79 species extirpated; and 1 species extinct.

The strength of the book lies in the individualized species accounts. The brief text on each species includes information about identification, geographical range (with both North American and Pennsylvania maps), habitat, life history and ecology, basis for status classification, recommendations, and up to 10 selected references. Citations of literature are not presented in text, adding to the general readability of the accounts. The author (and her or his address) of each account is identified at the end of the account, except for the bird chapter which was written by committee.

As stated in the Foreward, the purpose of this book is to alert agency personnel to the tenuous status of many of these species. The book is written more for the naturalist, presumably to ensure public vigilence upon agencies with jurisdiction within Pennsylvania. As such, it offers little to the professional biologist. Rather, its intent was to present a charge to especially the Pennsylvania Game and Fish Commission through a pleasantly illustrated volume for the naturalist's library.

This listing of species deserving special attention is typical of similar efforts being conducted in other states, and in some federal agencies. Unfortunately, major river systems often separate political entities: drainages and habitats do not. Species in the forest don't recognize the jurisdictions of contiguous political megastructures, but the editors admit that many species included herein are historically marginal to Pennsylvania. This is an eloquently conceived and polished tome that will enrich the lives of all Pennsylvanians interested in the natural world, and will be visibly on the shelves of every administrator in the Commonwealth.--Fritz L. Knopf, Ecology Branch, Denver Wildlife Research Center, Fort Collins, CO 80524-2098.

Weick, Friedhelm. BIRDS OF PREY OF THE WORLD. Paul Parey, Hamburg. 159pp. illustrated. 1980. In German and English.

An unusual bilingual effort to describe all of the diurnal raptors (Order Falconiformes) mainly by 40 tables and 40 color plates illustrating 1,144 "forms" (species, subspecies and color phases). The author, an artist, was strongly influenced by Peter Scott's "Colored Key to the Waterfowl of the World", and uses a similar Peterson Field Guide Technique, minus indicated field marks. The tables are a real "eye test" with some type, giving in both German and English common names (as well as scientific names often to subspecies), distribution and selected measurements opposite each plate might contain 25-30 individual birds in full body side view. The book is too large for a field guide (20x28cm.) but too brief to contain much life-history information. An introductory section, also bilingual, includes keys for size, color, shape of bills and other selected morphometric features.--R.A. Ryder, Fisheries and Wildlife Biology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins 80523.

Houston, D. B. THE NORTHERN YELLOWSTONE ELK. ECOLOGY AND MANAGEMENT. Macmillan Publishing Co., Inc., New York. 474pp., illustrated. 1982.

This book is the culmination of ten years of research by Dr. Houston on the northern Yellowstone elk herd. In addition to the data personally collected, Dr. Houston has incorporated information from management surveys, research, and historical records which date back to the early 1900's. As such, the book is an accumulation of virtually all that is known about elk in the northern Yellowstone ecosystem. Because the book deals almost exclusively with that ecosystem, it may not be as widely read as two recently published books by Boyce and Hayden-Wing (1979) and Thomas Toweill (1982) which are more general treatments of elk.

The book begins with an introduction which includes the purpose of the research and the hypotheses to be tested. It then proceeds with chapters on: the study area, the elk population-history and numbers, the elk population-seasonal distribution, the elk population-dynamics, physiological ecology, elk behavior, the vegetation-statics and dynamics, elk-habitat relationships, relationships among species of herbivores, elk-carnivore relationships, and management. Those chapters are followed by ten appendices encompassing over half the book, 20 pages of references, and a thorough index.

Few, if any, treatments of a single species contain such extensive historic information as this book. This is particularly evident in the three chapters dealing with the elk population and the chapter on the vegetation. Part of the chapter on the vegetation is based on an interpretation of vegetational changes which are illustrated in photos taken in the late 1800's and during Dr. Houston's tenure during the 1970's. The rest of that chapter is based on vegetation measurements made on permanent transects from 1930 to 1978. Physiological ecology and elk behavior are given less emphasis and these chapters are considerably shorter. The chapter on elk-carnivore relationships is likewise short, but contains quantitative information on elk as a food for carnivores. The chapters on elk-habitat relationships and relationships among species of herbivores contain much of the author's personal data and appear to reflect much of his research emphasis with the latter chapter incorporating considerable information from his recent predecessors. The narrative portion of the book ends with a short but definitive set of management recommendations for the vegetation, elk, other ungulates, and carnivores in Yellowstone National Park.

The appendices contain a variety of supporting documentation and information. From my point of view, the most interesting was Appendix V, Comparative Photographs. This appendix contains 51 plates of pairs of photographs taken up to 100 years apart which show obvious changes in vegetation over time.

I found few typographical errors in the text. Some of the drawn figures were difficult to interpret (e.g., Fig. 2.2 on p. 6). I thought that some statistical analyses were not biologically meaningful (e.g., the correlation between area occupied by elk with time on p. 30). All in all, the book is a complete treatment of the northern Yellowstone elk herd, and will be of interest to those familiar with Yellowstone National Park or who want a detailed analysis of a dominant species in a single ecosystem.--John L. Oldemeyer, Ecology Branch, Denver Wildlife Research Center, Fort Collins, CO 80524.

Merritt, J. F., editor. WINTER ECOLOGY OF SMALL MAMMALS. Special Publication of Carnegie Museum of Natural History, Number 10. 380pp., 1984. Price $45.00 (cloth).

This volume, comprising 37 original papers, is a significant contribution to our understanding of the winter ecology of small mammals. The papers are the result of an international colloquium held at the Powdermill Nature Reserve of the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in October of 1981. The 45 invited participants from six nations included specialists in several disciplines whose common interest was the importance of snow to the ecology of winter-active small mammals.

The subject areas and numbers of papers (parenthesis) in each include: physical environment and botany (5), geography (1), sampling methods (1, although detailed methods are included for most studies), thermoregulation and metabolism (6), reproduction and growth (8), behavior (3), and diverse aspects of ecology (13). The papers reflect "representative samples of Holarctic ecosystems where snow acts as a major selective force in the lives of small mammals." Predictably, most papers treat species of microtine rodents, but there are four papers on cricetine rodents (Peromyscus and Sigmodon), two on shrews, and four deal with multi-species communities.

For those mammalogists whose studies and information on small mammals come mostly from warmer areas or times of the year, this book is a revelation. The descriptive papers provide important information on the structure of subnivean mammal communities (and even on individual animals, whose brain morphology is shown to change with the season), whereas the behavioral and physiological papers shed considerable new light on the stresses to which mammals in winter are exposed and the short- and long-term responses that the mammals make. Several papers summarize available data for specific topics, like reproduction, and thus are good starting points in those areas.

The papers are easy to read and reflect a conscientious editing by Merritt and his colleagues at the Carnegie. The literature cited for each paper has been retained with the paper rather than trying to provide a single list of citations. One interesting benefit of this (other than the obvious simplifying of editing tasks) is to reveal the paucity of information in some areas of study. I noted only one minor unevenness in the book and that was in the quality of some of the figures. I am disapointed that the volume is as expensive as it is; nonetheless, especially given the significance of the information provided, it is competitive with similar books and well worth the price. --Michael A. Bogan, Ecology Branch, Denver Wildlife Research Center, Fort Collins, CO 80524.

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